

GRID POLL OPENS Times' Readers To Pick Annual All-Army Team

For the third year in a row, ARMY TIMES is asking its readers to help choose the All-Army football team—and at the same time perhaps pick up a bit of change for themselves. The voting opens this week. Full details and first ballot on Page 27.

NCO-Spec Target Date Set At Jan. 1

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON. — Noncommissioned status will be given to about one-third of the rated enlisted strength of the Army, it now appears from preliminary results of the work being done to separate leadership positions from specialist positions.

The Army's program of returning to the concept of specialists to do highly technical jobs but require little training in leading other men is being accomplished on or ahead of schedule.

Changes now seem good that the program will be adopted before the end of this year—that is, that by Jan. 1, all jobs in the Army will have been screened and designated as specialist or noncommissioned officer spaces.

Title of specialists will be decided. Insignia for them will be ready for issue. Regulations on the privileges reserved for NCO's and on the rights and privileges of specialists will be written and issued to the field.

The Army continues to emphasize that all will continue to get those benefits which go with the pay grade in which they serve, whether their jobs are classified as specialist positions or leadership (NCO) positions.

Already, the revision of tables of organization and equipment and of tables of distribution are nearly complete.

Among those on which there is no argument is the infantry rifle company. T/O&E 7-17—Infantry Rifle Co.—has a total strength of 197 officers and men. Six of these positions go to commissioned officers. One of them goes to a warrant officer. The other 190 spaces are filled by enlisted men.

Under the present organization, 99 of these men are rated—that is, hold a rating of E-4 (corporal) (See NCO, Page 8)

New Inductees To Get Basic Combat Training

WASHINGTON. — Every man who enters the Army for the first time on and after Oct. 1, except for a small number of conscientious objectors, will be qualified in the fundamentals of combat before he goes on to more advanced training.

This is one of the results of the newly adopted revision of the Army's pipeline program—known as the TT&P program—announced in last week's ARMY TIMES.

The first eight weeks' primary training, which will now be the same for all men, contains a 10 per cent increase in the time spent teaching soldiers combat skills.

Every man will be qualified in

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FIFTEEN CENTS

Force-Out May Move 4000 Officers Back Into Civvies

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week opened a force-out program which will send approximately 2345 officers back to civilian life, initially, and a similar number later.

Letters have begun to go out to the officers selected for involuntary release after being picked by special boards meeting at the Pentagon.

Release for these 2345 is the first step in the program. One or more additional groups may get these letters.

How many will be let out before the Army reduces its strength sufficiently to meet the manpower ceiling placed on it by Congress will not be finally determined until the effects of various voluntary programs, including the newly announced unqualified resignation program (see story on Page 17), are all in. At this time it appears that some 2000 more may have to be released.

A four-paragraph letter signed by Maj. Gen. William E. Bergin, the Adjutant General, will be sent to each officer selected for relief from AD by the major commands.

The letter points out that each officer selected for release may serve up to 90 days' AD after the order for his release is issued. However, if he wants to get out (See NEW, Page 8)

GI Talent—In & Out Of Uniform



DANCING his way to the top in ABC-TV network's weekly "Talent Patrol" show, SFC Ray Hollingsworth of Camp Roberts, Calif., last week won a 24-hour pass to New York nightlife and other prizes. Ray, who was with the 25th Div. in Korea for 11 months, is shown here at a nightspot talking to ex-GI Eddie Fisher and Evelyn Ay, "Miss America of 1954."

IN COMMISSARY FIGHT:

Letter Campaign Urged

WASHINGTON. — The strong arguments a Washington businessman has been using on Congressmen in a one-man attempt to derail the service commissary cut have been termed "very excellent" by Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott.

The Secretary also told a news

conference this week that the services, working together, will try to convince Congress that "fringe benefits" like the commissaries and PXs should be retained.

One of the strongest voices in the battle to save military commissaries belongs to F. T. Kaumanns, a naval reserve officer and head of the Finness Paper Products Co. here.

Besides asking all U. S. senators and representatives to reconsider their decision on commissaries (expressed in a potential commissary-crippling rider to the FY 1954 Military Spending Act), Mr. Kaumanns has written NCO clubs around the world, all commissary officers, veterans' groups, etc., urging all to jump into the fight.

Copies of his letters to Congressmen went to the service secretaries. Last week Secretary Talbott replied that the Air Force would "go over your correspondence and make use of the very excellent arguments you raise."

Talbott also mentioned a recent speech in which he stressed the "penny-wise, pound-foolish" policies which are nibbling away

at the prestige, morale, and welfare of service personnel today.

Mr. Kaumanns told that all the service secretaries had replied but that Secy. Talbott's letter was the "most forthright."

In his letter to U. S. representatives, Mr. Kaumanns said there should be more commissary stores, (See COMMISSARY, Page 8)

Army Releases Officers Who Want To Get Out

WASHINGTON.—For the first time since June 1950, the Army has begun accepting unqualified resignations from officers and warrant officers on active duty, whether they are regulars or otherwise.

Although the circular announcing this change in policy (Cir. 84, 18 September 1953) is just reaching the field, applications for resignation under Cir. 88, which required each applicant to show cause, are already being processed without regard to reason for resignation.

The Army has opened up its resignation policy in order to put

WASHINGTON

7500 temporary promotions to the tain, major, colonel during months are act Army in its f motion program.

Boards to consider temporary promotion recommendations ing about Oct. 15 of the boards' se come with promoti and perhaps to major, being announced by the end of October.

Temporary promotions will be given to officers on all promotions lists in at least one grade. Vacancies exist in all three grades for all male officer promotion lists. Female officer promotions will be given to the grades of captain and major for ANC and WAC officers, and to the grade of captain for WMSC officers.

Cut-off dates for the zones of consideration for officers of the different promotion lists by grade are given in the table accompanying this article.

Promotions will be made in accordance with previously announced Army policy of keeping contemporaries equal with respect to date of rank, no matter on what promotion list they appear. Control of the number of promotions to be made from each list is being maintained by limiting cut-off dates of the various zones of consideration, not by holding up promotions of officers after they have been recommended.

The question of whether five- (See 7500, Back Page)

Many 'Pocket' New Grades

By CLINT McCARTY

WASHINGTON.—Promotion of non-unit Reserve officers to the ranks of captain, major and lieutenant colonel under the Army's new mandatory consideration policy has been accomplished on schedule.

But all promotions of selected lieutenant colonels to the grade of colonel didn't get in under the wire, the Army said this week. The job is expected to be completed soon.

As to the number of officers who got the "hip-pocket" upgrades in each category, the Army said final tabulations won't be available for a while yet.

The promotions are "hip pocket" only for those officers who still are on extended active duty. They won't go into effect until the selectees return to an inactive status.

The mandatory consideration (See MANY, Back Page)

the whole officer and warrant officer corps on a voluntary basis.

"There is every reason why we should," top G-1 officials point out. "It is patently unfair to require some people to continue on active duty when they want to get out, while others who want to stay in service are being involuntarily released from active duty." (See story on this page.—Ed.)

The Army expects some criticism for accepting resignation from officers while drafting certain medical officers as well as more than 20,000 enlisted men a month. But it feels it has taken the position which (See ARMY, Page 8)

THE MILITARY SCENE

Reds Are Seizing Korea Advantage

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

WE SHOULD not forget that behind the debate in the United Nations General Assembly, in which our point of view has gained such impressive support, the military balance of power in Korea remains the sole court of appeal.

That balance is being shifted in favor of the Communists. The Reds are not only building and operating airfields in North Korea, they are arming those fields with both fighter and bomber aircraft in apparent anticipation of the resumption of hostilities.

Keep in mind that this is a military advantage which the Reds did not have before. The persistent and vigorous action of our own air formations prevented them from keeping any aircraft south of the Yalu in operating condition. Thus the short-range MIG-15 fighters had to work from "sanctuary" bases north of the Yalu and were in consequence unable to exercise any influence over the area where ground forces were fighting. Lacking fighter support, the Reds made no attempt to use their bombers at all.

THIS CONDITION has already been changed by Communist ac-

tions in clear violation of the truce agreement. The very fact that a MIG-15 came in to land at Kimpo field, near Seoul, while on what seems to have been a routine flight, makes it plain enough that Red combat aircraft are now operating under conditions which would permit them to intervene effectively in support of the Red ground forces, should fighting be resumed.

The extent of the Red air buildup in North Korea should certainly be the subject of an early and detailed report by the neutral observers who are supposed to see to it that no such advantage accrues to either side.

We can apparently muster the strength to vote down Mr. Vishinsky's proposals in the General Assembly. But what good will that do us if the Reds become convinced that they can go back to the battlefield under advantageous conditions?

THE TRUCE was brought about because a military balance had been reached. We could not, without great additional expenditure of life and treasure, drive the Reds out of North Korea. They could not, short of outright Soviet intervention, drive us out of South Korea.

The latter condition, however, rested in very large degree on Communist inability to overcome our air superiority in the combat

area. They had more troops and more guns, but the air was ours—except within the radius of action of the MIGs working from trans-Yalu bases. A military stalemate ensued, from which a truce logically resulted.

IN THEORY, a truce or armistice should be so safeguarded as to prevent either side from obtaining during the truce period any military advantage which it could not obtain by fighting. The truce is supposed to be a mere preliminary arrangement to stop the fighting until peace negotiations can take place. A truce which allows one side or the other to steal a march on its opponent will inevitably prejudice the chance of realistic peace negotiations.

Such negotiations are a matter of give and take. In a military stalemate, neither side can get all that it wants by force. The fact of a truce is a tacit admission of this state of affairs. But if one side, by treacherous misuse of the truce, gets into a position where it can, after all, get what it wants by force, then the chance of successful negotiation becomes negligible.

THE OTHER DAY Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, referring to Communist failure to account satisfactorily for some 3000-odd UN prisoners of war, said the Reds would have to come up with a realistic answer to our demand for information—"or else."

There may well be other occasions on which we shall have to demand satisfactory compliance with the truce agreement—"or else."

But the more the Reds continue to gain in air strength in the Korean peninsula, the more they are in position to reply: "Okay—or else what?"

The time to take a firm stand on this air buildup is right now. It is certainly to be hoped that wishful thinking on the part of any of the governments concerned is not going to be allowed to obscure an issue on which, in the upshot, American lives in considerable numbers may well be staked.

Signs Ease Pain Of 57 Long Steps

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—There are exactly 57 steps—by repeated count—leading up to the hillside fire detection center of Btry. B, 64th FA Bn.

It's a fact known too well by the artillerymen working there.

To lighten the long haul up the hill, members of the FDC staff have signs along the way reminding them that they aren't Korean mountain goats after all.

Part way up the incline there's a sign, "Take a break—40 more steps to go." At the top there is another "welcome" sign congratulating the climber on his fortitude and stamina. Overlooking the top landing there's another sign inviting departing guests to "Come Again."

625th FA Gets New Chief

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Maj. Louis B. Umlauf has been appointed commanding officer of the 625th FA Bn.

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Louisiana Town Spreads Red Carpet For Polk GIs



MULTIPLY this group by about 2000 and you get an idea of the number of hot-dogs consumed during the all-day party staged for Camp Polk troops by neighboring Leesville, La. Free entertainment, cash prizes and all-out hospitality were town's way of saying "thanks" to servicemen.

CAMP POLK, La.—In an unusual gesture of good will toward a neighboring Army post, Leesville, La., went all out last week to entertain some 10,000 Camp Polk troops.

"Camp Polk Appreciation Day," to give the party its official title, was planned by the merchants of Leesville and sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

The main street was roped off, loudspeakers set up and free hot dogs and soft drinks were served to all comers. Climax of the celebration was the drawing for prizes, totalling more than \$3000, donated by Leesville merchants. Top prize, \$250, was won by SFC W. C. Brier of the 35th Engr. Const. Group.

Even the MPs got into the spirit of things, discarding their regular brassards for one that read "Courtesy Patrol".

POLK OFFICIALS said they could remember no other instance when an entire town turned out to show its gratitude to servicemen. Thanks to Leesville for the outing were offered by Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, CG of the 37th Inf. Div., who spoke briefly during

the day in Leesville's courthouse square.

Other than visitors, Polk contributed only two things to the festivities—music by the 37th Div. and 63d Army Bands, and field kitchens helped prepare the hot dogs.

17th Armor Group New Hood Unit Designation

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The 17th Armd. Cav. Group, which has been attached to the 1st Armd. Div. since the spring of 1952, has been redesignated as the 17th Armor Group.

The 17th consists of Group Headquarters and Headquarters Company, the 317th Tank Bn. and the 509th Tank Bn. It is commanded by Col. James I. King.

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IN THE WIND



THE ARMY is bracing itself for an expected blast from Rep. Walter Norblad (R., Ore.) for undertaking to promote 7500 officers at the same time that it is handing out walking papers to about 4500.

If the blast comes, it won't be Norblad's first. He's already taken the Marine Corps and the Air Force to task for ousting large numbers of officers with one hand while upgrading other officers with the other.

What Norblad can't understand is how this action can be justified.

It doesn't seem likely that the Army will have an official answer to Norblad's expected attack. If he weren't a congressman, none of the services would feel much concern. However, he is in a position of some importance as a member of the House Armed Services Committee. Chances are that during the coming session of Congress, the services will try to explain to him and to other members of the house how they justify their actions.

Unofficially, this is the dope, from the Army's point of view.

EXCEPT in the grade of first lieutenant, the Army is understrength in grade. There are vacancies for captains, majors and lieutenant colonels. With the involuntary release program, the Army will lose even more officers in these three grades, will reduce its overstrength in first lieutenants to a point where the whole overstrength can be taken care of by promotions to captain.

Each of the officers being involuntarily released is getting as nice a thank you letter for his services as the Army can draft. Officially, the Army says that these officers are excess to its current needs. This is supposed to mean that officers going out are not being fired for inefficiency. Fact is that a good many of them are.

SOME OF THE officers receiving "Dear John" letters have been in grade for many, many years. Many of them have been passed over several times for temporary promotions. Some of them have been homesteading in the same job for years, kept there by political considerations.

In any event, they have been occupying grade spaces which other more effective officers could and should be occupying.

From an internal point of view, there is no connection, actually, between the Army's reduction in force—which applies more to bodies than it does to grades—and the present promotion program. From an outside or political point of view, there is a connection. The Army's job will be to sell Mr. Norblad and those who think like him, on the internal point of view. Which, boiled down, is this:

The forced release program permits the Army to get rid of its least effective officers and those who are no longer needed, even though some of these men have done a good job.

The Army needs the best officers it can get and wants them in the grades authorized it under the budget. To get and keep these men, it must continue promotions, maintain as dynamic an officer personnel program as possible.

Blue Uniform Again

Army recruiting officers and enlisted men may be wearing the dress blue uniform in another six to nine months. The top level

Chaplain's Assistant Had Good Training As Civilian

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—His civilian occupation trained Cpl. Blair Brown well for his Army job, chaplain's assistant for the 1st Bn., 65th Inf. Regt.

For two years prior to entering the Army, Brown served as a missionary with the Apache, Pima, Navajo and Zuni Indians in Utah.

attitude is that this is desirable. Problem is getting the uniforms made for the 2000 enlisted recruiters and whether or not officer recruiters can be required to buy them out of their own funds. As far as officers are concerned since recruiting is just as much a special assignment as is duty in the arctic or in the field and since officers are assigned to this duty, not selected from volunteers for it, the blue uniform should be an item of issue, just as arctic clothing or the field uniform is.

But this poses the problem of getting the uniform for recruiters. Material must be bought. There is not sufficient gold braid available in the United States at this time. Manufacture of it will take up to six months. This makes six months the earliest date on which uniforms for recruiters could be ready. Additional manufacturing time and the time necessary for distribution might make it considerably longer.

MEANWHILE, the Army won't say it, but individuals in high places would like to see enlisted regulars buy the blue uniform. It would set them off, give them a special distinction. Little thought is being given to short termers buying it.

Problem here is not only availability but also cost. At this time, it is doubtful if the enlisted dress blue uniform can be bought for less than \$90. In good quality material it may come higher.

Various avenues are being explored to bring the cost down so that it is within reach of enlisted regulars. How long that must be will depend on the demand. There is talk of a price less than \$60 for a complete outfit.

One thing definite—the Army will lean over backward to protect enlisted members, will curb any officer who tries to force his men, through extra details, denial of privileges, or any other means, to buy the dress blues. Purchase of the dress uniform is to be entirely voluntary.

Foreign Specialist Training Open For Regular Officers

WASHINGTON—Regular Army Officers interested in Foreign Area Specialist Training in 1954 may submit their applications with Department of the Army agencies, including the intelligence field and military aid missions.

The foreign area training program, normally conducted at college post-graduate level, stresses early accomplishment of fluency in the language studied. It also includes subjects in cultural environment and the psychological characteristics of the people concerned. Area courses include geography, historical and cultural background, regional and international relations, and structure of the military, economic, political and social institutions.

COMPLETE foreign area training, which in some cases is extended to four years, is accomplished at the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif., and civilian universities such as Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Stanford. In some instances, subjects are offered overseas in the countries being studied.

Programs are presently conducted in areas where Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Greek, Turkish, Arabic, Persian and Hindustani languages are prominent.

Officers interested in becoming Foreign Area Specialists should forward applications, in accordance with SR 350-380-1, through channels to the commander of

Mark Of The 'Red Devils'



HOLDING SAMPLES of the new 508th Abn. RCT tie for wear with civvies are M/Sgt. Russell Steinkuehler, left, and PFC Ralph L. Schwartz. Ties have alternate rows of white parachutes and red devil heads on blue background and may be obtained by all present and former members of the 508th.

508th Abn. Men Sporting New Regimental Neckties

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Troopers of the 508th Airborne RCT are making a bid for the best-dressed list with a snappy new red, white and blue regimental necktie.

Although regimental ties have long been used for civilian wear by some European army units, particularly British, the official Red Devil cravat is the first to be selected by an American unit. Stripes, traditionally favored in Europe, have been replaced by alternate diagonal rows of white parachutes and red devil heads on a dark blue background.

The tie, woven of a silk mate-

5th Army Cuts Fire Loss

CHICAGO.—Fire losses at Army installations in the Fifth Army area during the past year were only one-sixth what they were five years ago. The average loss per fire during fiscal year 1953 was \$4771, as compared with \$59,986 for the same period 1948.

24th Back In Korea

TOKYO.—Return of the 24th Inf. Div. from Japan to Korea was announced by Far East Command Headquarters this week—just about three months after the transfer was actually accomplished.

The 24th, first U. S. division to fight in Korea, was pulled out of the line in February 1952, after 19 months of combat. With its return, the U. S. now has eight divisions in Korea.

The Headquarters announcement did not give any reason for the 24th's return, but it was known to have been sent to Korea to strengthen the Eighth Army at the time when the Allies were deeply concerned over Syngman Rhee's threats to withdraw the ROK forces from Eighth Army control.

The 24th formerly was commanded by Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, who was captured in the early days of the war and recently repatriated.

Gets KMAC Liaison Post

WITH KOREAN MILITARY ADVISORY GROUP.—Col. Carl T. Schmidt has been assigned to KMAC as Italian liaison officer to the ROK Minister of National Defense.

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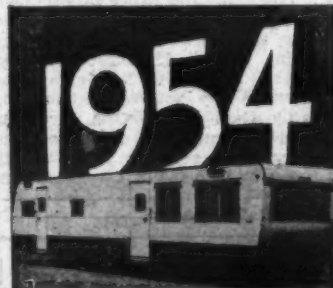
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Lesson For Today

ANNA LEE B. MARTIN is the wife of an Army officer stationed in Europe. Naturally, she has been following with interest the latest efforts of Congress to reduce taxes by reducing service strength and cutting service benefits. Then, "having read all I could stand," she told us, "and listened to all I could take," she put her central thoughts on the subject into a poem.

We are printing her "Legislator's Lament" in this space in the hope it will serve a double purpose. It has already relieved Mrs. Martin's feelings. Now we trust it will also nudge some of our readers into a course of constructive action:

LEGISLATOR'S LAMENT

Oh, we've got to cut the taxes, so let's get out the axes—
Remember, an election's coming soon.
We promised all the voters we'd eliminate the floaters
And reduce the taxes, granting them a boon.

Now, the problem we are faced with and the one we must
make haste with

Is: We're not supposed to spend more than we get;
And if taxes all grow smaller we are sure to hear a holler—
When appropriations dwindle, people fret.

So we've got to find a victim that can't hurt us when we've
kicked him,

And for such a victim now we all must look;
For we mustn't hurt a friend, lest our jobs in Congress end
And our legislative goose is put to cook.

But, gentlemen, I've found it! You can stake your jobs
around it!

There is one thing that will meekly risk its throat:
We can always cut the service, for their votes can never
serve us—

As you know, my friends, the Army doesn't vote!

They really should know better, but they think to send a letter
Home to register is such an awful bore;

And to get from them a ballot you must hit them with a
mallet.

They think that voting's too much of a chore.

So we'll cut appropriations for their rental and their rations,
And we'll cut them to the bone and never stop.

Yes, we'll slash their commissaries, and the Toms and Dicks
and Harrys

Safe at home will smile to see their taxes drop.

When the brass begins resigning and the EM all are pining,
And the voters see the awful mess we're in—

When the Army's low on men, we will make a speech and then
We will draft them back and start it up again.

But beware the day the soldier catches on and, getting bolder,
Decides to cast his vote with all his might;

For, gentlemen, I fear that the time will then be near
When we'll have to start to treat the Army right!

Don't Spend It Yet

YOU can have an "appropriate" pay raise. The American Retail Federation says so.

In a letter to the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, President Rowland Jones Jr. of the Federation said: "Servicemen should pay the same prices as civilians for things they buy and should have a pay raise if that is necessary." If government stores were to limit themselves to selling small personal items and "items of convenience and necessity" only, Jones continued, "retailing would have no objection to an appropriate pay readjustment for personnel of the armed forces."

It goes without saying that the Federation hasn't the power to vote an offsetting pay raise if its campaign succeeds in whittling even further the operations of post exchanges and commissaries.

And, if you read carefully, the Federation didn't even promise to use whatever power it may have to obtain the pay raise. It just said it wouldn't object to a raise "if that is necessary."

Service people who have seen one benefit after another go down the drain since the last pay increase may be excused if they hesitate to surrender their store privileges in exchange for vague promises. They may be excused if they wait until the raise is in their hands before giving up the fight to keep their stores.

Too often in the past they have seen so-called offsets to lost benefits long delayed in the delivery and insufficient in amount.

In The Wrong League



★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

Commissary Attack

COLUMBIA, S. C.—I have just written to a Congressman and enclosed your editorial of Aug. 29. He may read it, he may not, but I believe he is a friend and not a foe.

I pointed out that we would not be able to purchase TV sets, washing machines, etc., if our grocery bills increase 20 per cent.

I am with you all the way and will close out my charge accounts. It will mean fewer clothes and frills dear to a woman's heart, but I realize that if they are allowed to win this time it will mean more drastic cuts in the future.

It's up to Army wives to fight back. It only takes time and a 3-cent stamp (soon to be increased to 5 cents). The time it takes to write a letter may mean the difference in winning or losing.

"ARMY WIFE"

NEW YORK.—Would it be possible for Army Times to give a list of Senators and Representatives from each state and outline a simple letter to be sent to them from service men and their families before the deadline on the commissary and PX question? I think this would make it much easier and possibly more personnel would be inclined to write if they had a form to follow.

The Army has never fallen down when fighting any other enemy so why should we take this enemy laying down. If you can afford what is amounting to the same as a cut in pay without hurting too badly then thank God for your good fortune and think of the others that are not so fortunate and write to your Congressman.

THE OLD ARMY



"At last—an effective method of transporting troops overseas!"

terminate credits (as suggested in Army Times, Sept. 19), and say a long prayer that Washington will wake up in time!

The information on a state's national representatives is readily available at any library, post office or other public office. As for the form which a letter of protest might take, it could embody the following facts:

"As a voter resident in your state (or district), I wish to lodge a protest against the pending rider to the Defense Appropriations bill which would close service commissaries in the U. S. or alter the management.

"Service commissaries are operated on a low-profit basis. The consumer savings arising from their use have always been recognized by past Congresses and Presidential commissions as an actual part of service pay. This side benefit and others in fact, have often been cited as arguments against raising the serviceman's salary.

"If the commissary privilege is taken away, my family will necessarily have to deal with civilian food merchants who demand a much larger profit than does the commissary. It has been estimated that our food bill will thus automatically be increased by at least 15 per cent. In effect, this means a reduction in our salary.

"With the cost of living at an all-time high, we can't afford a salary slash. Can you?

"Please do your part in killing this ill-considered rider to the appropriations bill."—Editor.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.: I wish to thank you for your editorial in behalf of servicemen regarding the possible cut of P. X. and commissary privileges.

Several solutions to this problem have been voiced in your paper. However, the fact still remains that the retailers know the serviceman and his dependents will have to buy some place. So if they cannot have a P. X. or commissary, they, the retailers, will then get the trade.

Therefore, let me offer this solution, and let servicemen and their dependents voice their opinion of it.

If the post exchange and commissary privilege is to be denied, the servicemen, active and retired, should form a corporation and install stores on private land adjacent to all military installations.

This could be accomplished by subscription by all servicemen. The subscription price could be made

on a graduated basis, depending upon rank. All of the subscription could be returned to the subscriber upon expiration of term of service.

These stores could and should be operated by servicemen (during their spare time), their dependents and those men and women that are retired and have subscribed to the fund. This way the salaries would be small so that the saving could be passed on in the price of all merchandise.

Because of the low operating cost, the mark-up on all items would be small. However there would have to be a profit above all operating expenses, so that the enterprise could be expanded to meet most all types of merchandise required by the service man, and/or his dependents.

I would gladly subscribe \$100 to an enterprise of this type and would also be happy to work on it to see it prosper.

When I first entered the Army in 1929, the slogan was "The Army Takes Care of Its Own." But that slogan is now so much trash in the whirlpool of money hungry retailers.

SFC JAMES P. MARTIN

Temporary Promotions

MONTEREY, Calif.: One of the inequities which I believe should be pointed out in present policies and legislation is the present temporary promotion system as carried out by the Army. When an officer receives a Reserve promotion two grades above the active duty grade in which he is serving he also gets a one-grade promotion in his permanent grade.

An enlisted man, on the other hand, may be a Master Sergeant (temporary) and a PFC in permanent grade. Why shouldn't the enlisted man get a one-grade permanent promotion when he is promoted?

(See LETTERS, Page 8)

ARMY TIMES

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.

AT YOUR SERVICE

OFFICER APPOINTMENTS

Q. Is the Army accepting applications for direct appointments as officers from men with 1-A classifications?

A. No, that practice was ended about two months ago.

TAX RELIEF END

Q. When does the tax relief on combat pay end by federal statute?

A. Jan. 1, 1955.

TAX ON ALLOWANCES

Q. Are the VA education allowances ex-soldiers get under the Korea GI Bill exempt from federal income tax?

A. Yes.

NOT VETERANS

Q. Would a man who had received a "Discharge from Draft" in World War I be eligible for VA benefits? Also, could he join the American Legion?

A. Those persons who were called to service in World War I and received a certificate "Discharge from Draft" were never accepted for military service. They are not veterans and are not entitled to any VA benefits or membership in any veterans' organization.

NSLI DIVIDENDS

Q. After a veteran has returned to active Army duty, with his NSLI under waiver of premium, will the NSLI coverage earn dividends during the waiver period?

A. No.

FREE INDEMNITY

Q. Where can one get an up-

Horseshoes Start X Corps' Winter Sports Program

WITH X CORPS, Korea.—A special program of winter sports to encourage greater participation by personnel of the corps has been announced by Lt. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, Commander.

Participation in the program is voluntary.

Special troops and units assigned or attached to the corps will conduct intra-conference eliminations. Divisions will conduct their own elimination contests and send the winning teams to the conference championship tournament.

The first intra-conference event was horseshoe pitching, completed Sept. 25. The intra-conference competition will be held Oct. 5-6. Competition will be on a company basis.

Further contests will be held in soccer, touch football, boxing and basketball, scheduled at various times throughout the winter.

to-date computation about the \$10,000 free indemnity that service personnel are entitled to receive?

A. Just write to the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C., enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 75, "Servicemen's Indemnity."

VET BONUSES

Q. How many States are now paying a bonus to veterans who have served since the Korean outbreak in June 1950?

A. Vermont and Massachusetts are the only States paying a Korea bonus to resident veterans, and Michigan is the only State now paying a similar benefit to survivors.

AUSTRALIA ATTACHE

Q. Is there a military attache in Australia? Are any enlisted men assigned there? If so, what is the procedure for assignment? How can a soldier examine SR 600-147-1, which is restricted? Would marriage to a British subject bar assignment to Australia?

A. There is a military attache in Australia. Enlisted men are assigned there. Procedure for assignments and requirements are covered in SR 600-147-1. One should contact his personnel officer or commanding officer and request access to the SR. Marriage to a British subject would not be a bar to assignment in Australia, but a waiver would have to be granted.

NSLI GRACE PERIOD

Q. Is the grace period under the new NSLI authorized by the indemnity law the same as under old NSLI?

A. Yes. A period of 31 days after the due date is allowed as a grace period for the payment of any premium except the first, during which time the insurance remains in force. If the policy becomes a claim during the grace period, full settlement will be made except for the deduction of any unpaid premium.

VA ALLOWANCE

Q. What would be the VA allowance for an ex-soldier under the Korea GI Bill who has one dependent and is taking on-the-job training? His program will last 20 months.

A. The allowance is reduced, at four-month intervals, by an amount bearing the same ratio to the basic allowance (\$85 with one dependent) as four months bears to the total duration of training. Therefore, the veteran's allowance for a 20-month course would be: \$85, \$68, \$51, \$34, and \$17 for

the last four months. A new compilation, "GI Bill Allowances," which tabulates the payments for all types of courses, is available to any reader of this newspaper.

Just write to the Army Times Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C., enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 81.

OCTOBER 3, 1953

ARMY TIMES 5

Gift Honors Man They Never Knew

KOREAN BASE SECTION.—Men of the 226th Ordnance Base Depot have donated \$504 to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in honor of a soldier they never knew.

The donation was made in honor of Sgt. Daniel Eslinger, son of Lt. Col. John J. Eslinger, depot supply operations officer.

Sgt. Eslinger contracted infantile paralysis while with a combat

unit in Korea and died in Japan in August.

Instead of sending flowers or messages of condolence to the parents, the unit decided to aid in the development of polio treatment.

Given Recruiting Post

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Second Lt. William A. Geller is the division's new recruiting officer.

What Now?

PROCTER & GAMBLE addresses a challenge to men who will return to civilian life this year.

For the young, college-educated man with leadership potential and the ability to reason logically and clearly, to make and execute sound decisions, to develop original and creative ideas, Procter & Gamble offers an opportunity to grow with a growing company. Expanding rapidly in many fields, Procter & Gamble has a great need for capable young men who can be advanced *individually* in position and compensation as rapidly as each individual's ability permits.

We give below brief descriptions of the opportunities available together with some basic information about Procter & Gamble as a company:

Advertising—For this work we seek men who can take on broad marketing responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is not advertising as most people conceive of it, but business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

Buying and Traffic—Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of Procter & Gamble's operation and offers opportunities for qualified men to progress to top management levels. Closely allied to Buying is the Traffic Department which deals with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

Comptroller—This Division is our Company's center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our domestic and overseas operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a general business education and an interest in management accounting.

Manufacturing—Responsibility for efficient production of quality products developed to fill consumer needs rests with this group. Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering or Chemistry who are interested in research, equipment design, development, and factory management.

Sales—Outstanding opportunities exist in the Company's sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience unnecessary as excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

Overseas—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available with subsidiary companies in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement. Employment highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

What is Procter & Gamble's Position in Its Industry? Procter & Gamble is the country's leading manufacturer of soaps and synthetic detergents. It is also a leader in the drug products and food industries as well as being one of the nation's largest producers of chemical pulp and glycerine.

What is Procter & Gamble's Financial Record? The Company was founded in 1837 and has been incorporated since 1890. In all these years it has *never* missed a dividend to its common share holders and has shown an operating profit every year.

Is Procter & Gamble a Growing Company? Since 1900 the Company has grown rapidly and still continues to grow. During the last ten years, Procter & Gamble has introduced nine new national products.

Is Procter & Gamble a Well-Managed Company That Will Recognize My Individual Potentialities? Procter & Gamble has been voted the best managed company in the United States by the American Institute of Management, and has been given an "excellent" rating for its executive development program.

What Advancement Possibilities Does Procter & Gamble Offer Me? A man's ability determines his future at P&G. The Company "grows" its executives; it does not "hire" them. All the Company's officers have long records of employment with Procter & Gamble.

★ ★ ★

If you feel that you qualify for a position in one of the Company's operating departments and would like to know more about the department and the Company, write to:

W. L. Franz, Supervisor of Employment, Box A4U, Gwynne Building, Sixth & Main Streets, Cincinnati 2, Ohio

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The Other Two Joined The Navy



ADAK, ALASKA, was the unusual meeting place for three service brothers from Detroit, Mich. Lt. Robert McAlpine boarded the USS Onslow there for a visit with Hugh (left) and Donald, who chose the Navy for a career. Lt. Robert is in the 73d Air Rescue Sq. He was recalled after a "civilian hitch" following service in the 485th (B-24) Bomb Gp. in War II. He is a navigator.

Conviction In 'Stripes Larceny' Upheld

WASHINGTON — In the case of the stolen stripes, the Court of Military Appeals set aside a board of review ruling that had been favorable to Marine M/Sgt. Carl H. Buck, convicted of larceny of three cartons of chevrons at Camp Pendleton.

The court ruled that the taking of the stripes was larceny, in spite of the way the authorities had set a trap for the culprit. The board of review held that the authorities in their zeal to trap Sgt. Buck had practically handed him the chevrons, and that hence no "wrongful taking" had occurred.

The case now goes back to the

board of review, which still may review the evidence. Defense counsel pleaded mistaken identification of Sgt. Buck as the culprit.

ACCORDING TO the prosecution evidence, Sgt. Buck came to a Pendleton supply office and offered one Sgt. Hatley \$50 for \$400 worth of chevrons, assorted ranks. Sgt. Hatley consulted higher authority. Higher authority told him to play along.

Next day Sgt. Buck returned with the \$50 and Sgt. Hatley turned over the stripes, all under the eyes of hidden witnesses and an agent of the CID.

The sergeant, according to testimony, somehow got the cartons into his auto and got out of there before the lurking hawkshaw could arrest him in the act as intended. When the sergeant was picked up in his car by civilian police, he had no more stripes by him than a master sergeant should have.

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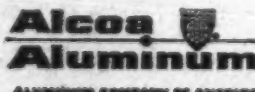
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'NOT MAD AT ANYBODY'

Forces Deny Hollywood Feud

Washington — mad at Hollywood? Hogwash! That's what high ranking Military and Naval officers have to say about persistent reports that the services are fed up with the way movies portray life in uniform.

VARIETY, weekly "bible" of show business, led off recently saying the services are going to turn thumbs down on any more help for film makers after repeated hassles over "From Here to Eternity" and "Caine Mutiny."

Syndicated columnists picked up the tip, quoting the Pentagon to the effect that:

1. Kugged pictures like "Retreat, Hell" hinder recruiting.
2. Officers are shown in a bad light.
3. Movie makers don't keep their promises and are generally hard to get along with.
4. As a result, the services aren't going to supply Hollywood with any more men, equipment or technical advice.

Spokesmen for the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps say, in effect, "It's a big, fat lie." Marine Col. Raymond P. Christ Jr. said that, subject to approval of the final script, the Corps probably will help with the film version of Leon Uris' best-selling "Battle Cry."

The Air Force said it expects to go along with "Triple Jet Act," the life story of Capt. Joseph McConnell.

Army and Navy spokesmen said they both have films in the planning stages. And Hollywood is being very cooperative, they agreed.

IN CHARGE of all movie work for the Department of Defense is Army Col. Clair E. Towne. He had this to say:

"Reports of trouble between the movie companies and the Armed Forces are strictly erroneous. I'm still in business, my door is still open, and the policies set up by Defense on May 17, 1949 are still in effect."

"Almost without exception, Hollywood has been completely cooperative with us. They've bent over backward to avoid putting the Services in an unnecessarily bad light."

"In the last four years we've helped them make over 100 pictures, costing the studios about \$100 million. Playing to an average of 25 million customers, these shows have been seen by about 2½ billion people."

"Hollywood has its problems. We have ours. And both sides have been pretty successful in seeing the other fellow's point of view."

As a regular Field Artilleryman, said Col. Towne, he has no axe to grind where Hollywood is concerned. The film industry has done a good job, he said, and is ought to get credit.

"We're not mad at anybody," he added.

Aliens Taking Early Release May Lose Citizenship Chance

WASHINGTON. — A few alien servicemen who elect early discharge because of their non-citizenship status may find that such action will prevent their ever becoming U. S. citizens.

The Pentagon this week explained that a hodge-podge of laws and legal rulings affect U. S. servicemen who are citizens of 19 foreign countries in the following way:

Defense will discharge (with the individual's consent) servicemen who are (1) citizens of Argentina, China, Costa Rica, Ireland, Italy, Paraguay, Spain, Switzerland,

Thailand, or Yugoslavia; and (2) permanent-resident aliens inducted between June 19, 1951, and Sept. 28, 1951, who are citizens of Austria, El Salvador, Estonia, Germany, Honduras, Hungary, Latvia, Liberia, or Norway who had not declared their intention of becoming U. S. citizens prior to induction.

Until just recently, such persons could get early discharge without endangering their chances of becoming U. S. citizens.

Now, however, the situation is reversed and discharge "on the grounds of alienage . . . constituted a bar to citizenship," Defense said. The change is based upon a recent Attorney General ruling on a section of the McCarran Act.

Civilians' RIF Tops 97,000

WASHINGTON. — The Armed Forces have dropped more than 97,000 civilian employees from their payrolls since Jan. 31, it was reported this week.

Biggest reduction in civilian employment was made by the Army, which cut a total of 43,834. The Navy reduced its rolls by 34,574; The Air Force by 19,967, and The Office of the Secretary of Defense by 356.

A large portion of the decrease has come about by not filling positions left vacant through normal attrition, but there have been a number of jobs abolished through budgetary limitations.

In an order last February, Deputy Secretary of Defense Roger M. Kyes said that "military personnel will not be assigned to replace civilian employees" dismissed under the program. He also ordered the three military services to review the assignment of uniformed personnel to departmental and Headquarters administrative jobs and attempt to bring about a similar reduction.

Living Costs Zoom To All-Time High

WASHINGTON. — Sharp advances in the cost of transportation, food, housing and medical care have boosted living costs to a new all-time high throughout the country.

The latest Bureau of Labor Statistics survey shows an increase of three-tenths of one percent between July 15 and Aug. 15. This marks the sixth consecutive month in which the National Cost of Living Index has climbed. It now stands at 115 percent of the 1947-49 average.

Keesler Hawaiians Give Show At Hospital

KEESLER AFB, Miss. — South Seas' music and dances were brought to veterans recently at the VA hospital in Biloxi, Miss., by WAF and airmen—all natives of Hawaii—assigned to Keesler.

The two-hour show, including ward-to-ward performances, reportedly was one of the best ever enjoyed by the veterans.

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Explorer Scouts Camp

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB, Idaho —Thirty Air Explorer Scouts from the Pocatello, Idaho, area, attended a two-day encampment at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

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General Promotion Boards Meet This Month & Next

WASHINGTON. — Army selection boards will meet at the Pentagon in October and November to recommend Regular Army officers for permanent promotion to the grades of major general and brigadier general, the Department of the Army announced this week.

All permanent brigadier generals and permanent colonels on the Army Promotion List as of

July 31, 1953, will be considered for promotion to the next higher permanent grade.

Those eligible for promotion to the grade of major general will be considered by the selection board which will convene about Oct. 26, while the brigadier general selection board will meet about Nov. 9.

Eligible brigadier generals and colonels, who so desire, may submit written requests for consideration for promotion through channels to the Adjutant General, attention of the Department of the Army Selection Board. Letters forwarded by brigadier generals should reach the Adjutant General's office no later than Oct. 20. Colonels should forward their letters in sufficient time to permit receipt by the brigadier general selection board no later than 10 days after it convenes.

Engineer Corps Transfers Made

WASHINGTON. — Brig. Gen. Emerson C. Itschner, North Pacific Division Engineer at Portland, Ore., since April, 1952, has been assigned to the office of the Chief of Engineers, where he succeeds Brig. Gen. Claude H. Chorpene as Assistant Chief of Engineers for Civil Works. Gen. Chorpene's new assignment will be announced later.

Brig. Gen. Don G. Shingler, chief of staff and assistant commander of the Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va., since July, 1952, will succeed Gen. Itschner early in November. Gen. Shingler's successor will be announced at a later date.

X Corps G-1 Chief Named

WITH X CORPS, Korea. — Col. Homer K. Curtis is new assistant chief of staff of the corps' G-1 section.

A-Weapon Technicians Sought

WASHINGTON. — In further recognition of the increasing importance of atomic weapons in the Army, men who are high school graduates and who qualify otherwise now may enlist in the Regular Army specifically for atomic weapons training. Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens announced late last week.

Successful applicants will be enlisted for one of four courses conducted at the Armed Forces

Special Weapons Project at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. M. Instruction in the Assembly Course is for two weeks; the Electrical Technician Course, four weeks; the Electronic Technician Course, 10 weeks, and the Nuclear Technician Course, 18 weeks.

IN ADDITION to satisfying certain minimum educational requirements for this specialized instruction, education or practical experience in the electronic (radar, radio) field is desirable but not mandatory.

Before assignment to Sandia

Base for schooling, those accepted will be given eight weeks of basic training, as well as necessary technical pretraining, at the Ordnance Replacement Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Individuals who complete any of the specialized courses at Sandia will be assigned to atomic weapons support units.

Enlisted men currently serving on active duty may also apply for this instruction, provided they meet requirements and will have at least 18 months remaining to serve on active duty after completing one of the courses.

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KEEP A PACK IN YOUR POCKET

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued From Page 4)
noted two grades above his permanent rank?

Many of the former holders of permanent warrants for the first three grades have long since retired and left the service. Under the present system, if the government decided to revert the enlisted men back to their permanent grade they could never get back into the first three grades because the officers who reverted to enlisted status would have filled existing vacancies just as they did in the years just following War II.

In fact, under the present program many of the present senior NCO's could not even reenlist without getting the approval of an officer who desired that he be assigned to an organization. He then is reenlisted at his permanent rank, perhaps to be promoted to his temporary grade, but there is no assurance that this will be true.

"TEMPORARY M/SGT."

WO Status

HONOLULU: I just read in *Army Times* the proposed warrant officer bill that won't make Congress this year, and I'm glad of that for I see nothing in this bill that is as good as the technical duty officer plan which is being considered.

The Army (which doesn't want to commission the warrants) must realize that the warrant officers of yesteryear are gone, and warrant officers of today are utilized to full capacity as commissioned officers.

I've seen both commissioned and warrant officers (because of P.C.S.) relieve each other on jobs. I've seen positions held by majors on down and taken over by warrant officers in and out of their MOS. The warrant officer of today has the same responsibilities of a commissioned officer and yet makes less money to meet his social obligations.

When an officer is to be taken oath, he is given a paper which says that because the President as representative of the people of this country reposes special trust and confidence in his patriotism, valor, fidelity, and abilities, he is forthwith commissioned.

I am pleased to say that warrants meet the above requirements and see no reason why warrants shouldn't be commissioned in the same pay scale as officers. One man is commissioned, the other guaranteed, so they call him warrant. Why not make them technical duty officers?

There is no prejudice between commissioned officers and warrant officers working side by side. They have done a wonderful job in this man's Army, so I say: why don't they get on the same boat and go sailing all the way through?

"GUARANTEED"

On-Post Liquor

GERMANY: The National Retail Liquor Stores Assn. is against the sale of liquor in officer and noncommissioned officer clubs on military posts. Why? Because it would "hurt private business."

What kind of private business are they talking about? The commanding general of Camp Stewart was quoted by AP (9 Sept.) as saying that "nearby dives and honky-tonks are using barmaids in shorts to serve whiskey and thus seduce the soldiers."

That's the kind of atmosphere that is produced by the retailers. Let's face it—what usually happens to the soldiers who do their drinking in the city? Too often the results are: excess drinking encouraged by the ambitious retail salesman, pick-ups of undesirable women with resultant venereal disease cases, and numerous other incidents.

Drinking is permitted in officer

and noncommissioned officer clubs, in overseas areas. This practice has proven conclusively that the delinquency reports caused by drinking at such clubs has been practically nil, whereas drinking in the city—courtesy of the retailers who are interested only in profit—too often causes delinquencies harmful to the soldier.

As a former enlisted man and officer, and now a noncommissioned officer again, why can't I have my drinks in my own club? If I'm old enough to vote, be married, fight for my country and old enough to have the lives of other men entrusted to me—then I'm old enough to drink my occasional highball in my own club.

A. J. SIMPSON

NCO-Spec
Target Date
Set At Jan. 1

(Continued From Page One)

or higher. All 99 men will continue to be rated.

But only 40 of these 99 will be NCOs under the revised T/O&E. The other 59 will be specialists.

In the rifle company, the NCO position of corporal will disappear. All E-4's will be specialists; 56 men will thus be affected. Three E-5 positions are also being converted to specialist ratings. They are the three cooks of the company.

THIS WILL LEAVE the rifle company with the following NCO's: five master sergeants, including three platoon sergeants and the company first sergeant; 19 sergeants first class, including the mess steward, supply sergeant, mortar and recoilless rifle section leaders, the assistant rifle platoon sergeants and the rifle and weapons squad leaders. And 16 sergeants, including the communications chief, the mortar and recoilless rifle squad leaders and the assistant rifle squad leaders.

The company clerk, second cook, radio telephone operators, mortar gunners, recoilless rifle gunners, rocket gunners, machine gunners, automatic riflemen and the 27 riflemen who are now corporals will continue to draw the pay of E-4's but will no longer be considered NCOs. They will be specialists.

IN ANOTHER OUTFIT over which there is no argument—T/O&E 6-127, Field Artillery Battery, 105mm (towed)—the reduction in NCOs by conversion to specialists amounts to 39, leaving the outfit with 19 noncoms instead of 58 out of a total of 121 enlisted men in the divisional-type battery.

In the battery, all corporals become specialists, a total of 30. In addition, nine sergeants become specialists E-5. These include the fire direction computer, six 105mm howitzer gunners and the company's two cooks.

Thus, in an outfit which contains 58 rated men, slightly less than 50 percent, all of whom are now noncoms, only 19 will get the leadership rating of NCO, or roughly 17 percent.

This is the pattern which is being followed in the revision of most of the tables. NCO recognition is going only to those who actually hold a leadership position. Almost all others are being classified as specialists.



CLEO MOORE, shown dripping with emotion in a sudsy bit from her latest movie, "Bait," has decided (to everyone's dismay) to get behind the camera soon and start producing films. She is looking for a good script—not necessarily in that tub.

Army Releases Officers
Who Want To Get Out

(Continued From Page One)

is fairest to the greatest numbers.

Certain conditions of service apply to all applications for resignation before they can be accepted.

Regulars must serve at least three years' active service since their RA appointment, must have completed a total of at least eight years' military service in any capacity but not including time at West Point, under ASTP, etc. And they must agree to serve the Universal Military Training and Selective Service Act, if they have not put in such time.

Other than regular officers and warrant officers must have completed one of the following:

Twenty-four months' total honorable AD service of any kind since June 24, 1948, or

Twelve months' honorable AD service of any kind between Sept. 16, 1940 and June 24, 1948, or

Ninety days' honorable AD of any kind between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945.

They must also have satisfied any service obligation they have under the UMT&S Act.

Certain regulars and others must also fulfill the following types of obligation, if applicable:

They must serve a year overseas if alerted for overseas duty or on orders for it, unless returned to the U. S. earlier.

They must complete a year overseas after their dependents have joined them overseas or are in the way. Men whose dependents are still in the States can tell them not to come and escape this obligated service.

They must complete the specified duty required of them because

of schooling or assignment to a military mission.

Although the unqualified resignation policy will also apply to medical officers, applications will be accepted at a very slow rate. Until the necessity for drafting medical officers ends, this will continue to be the policy. Acceptances will be based on length of service with those having the longest service being the first out.

Policy on accepting applications for extreme compassionate reasons are not changed by this circular.

YTHFO' Or 'NTY,'
Back Of Envelope
Is Very Challenging

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The bare back of an envelope seems to be a terrific challenge to a soldier's creative imagination.

PFC Charles A. Lent, mail clerk for Co. M, 224th Inf. Regt., said code messages are the most frequent decorations on the letters he handles.

A close second: pictures of mailmen crossing the ocean.

Lent finds deciphering the "secret" messages a lot of fun. "The one they use most," he said, "is 'SWAK', or 'sealed with a kiss.'"

Some of the tougher ones that almost stumped him were "YTHFO" (yours till hell freezes over) and TSTSTBAL (to someone too sweet to be alone).

One message still has him puzzled. "I can't believe 'NTY' means 'Nuts to you,'" he said.

New Program
May Let Out
Over 4000

(Continued From Page One)

earlier, his application to do so will be accepted.

In general terms, here is the way the selection boards operated:

The needs of each branch and the branch and service requirements for each officer's occupational specialty were considered. Grade was also taken into account.

Based on these factors, a machine run of all officers for efficiency was made. Roughly 20,000 which were lowest were selected to be considered.

The boards for each grade and branch were then instructed to make up lists totalling about 10,000 taking into consideration efficiency indices as well as remarks made on officers' records and any supplemental efficiency reports.

Lists were made up by branch and grade with the first on each list being the first men to go out under the program. Based on branch, service, occupational and grade requirements, numbers from each list were taken.

The Army says that selection of a man for forced release should not be considered as a reflection on him. He is not being fired for incompetence as an officer. He is being released because the Army has no further need, under its present troop program, for a man with his professional experience and qualifications.

Commissary
Fight Urged

(Continued From Page One)

not less. His letter to senators argued that closing commissaries will adversely affect our national security, in that reduced fringe benefits will keep good men out of the military.

Kaumanns feels that servicemen, and their wives and relatives, should bombard Congress with protests about the threatened cuts. In his letter to military NCO clubs and commissaries, he called attention to that part of the UMTS Act which permits enlisted men to air their gripes to Congress (or other non-military sources) without going through military channels.

THE SERVICES are not publicly calling for a "write-your-congressmen" campaign. But individual officials at the Pentagon think it's a fine idea.

Kaumanns wrote all military commissary officers late last month that "wives and relatives of men on active duty, military widows, disabled veterans, retired personnel and others can... write letters of protest to their Congressmen."

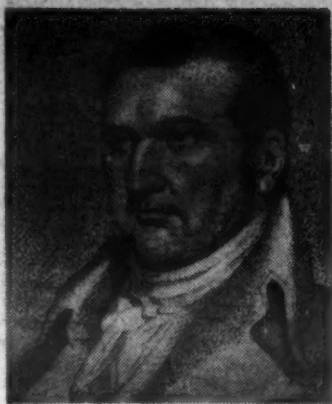
"It is called to your attention that according to the Universal Military Training Service Act... enlisted men may communicate with congress without going through channels or obtaining permission from the commanding officer. Mention of such correspondence will not show up on official records."

"Your congressman is a conscientious individual who has your best interest at heart. If he receives sufficient information regarding your feelings about commissary stores he will be in a better position to judge the issue fairly."

"We write this letter to let you know that others are working with you and for you..."

"The only way we know to get the serviceman the break he deserves is to fight for it and this is an honest, above-the-board fight."

'MR. SECRETARY' Good Captain, Poor General



HENRY DEARBORN
Jefferson's Secretary of War

By MAURICE S. WHITE

This is the second in a series of short articles on the Nation's Secretaries of War and Army.

HENRY DEARBORN, warrior and Secretary of War (1801-1809), is a striking example of a man who made a much better major than he did a major general. Before taking office as Secretary, he fought well in the American Revolution; after he left the office he fought ingloriously in the War of 1812. As Secretary his record is not bad.

Dearborn was born in New Hampshire in 1751. He studied and practiced medicine. When the Revolution appeared in the offing, he organized a militia company, was "elected" captain and fought at Bunker Hill.

Dearborn, then colonel in Gates' army, rendered his most striking service at Ticonderoga, where, with Gen. Daniel Morgan he stopped Burgoyne's advance.

Dearborn spent the winter of 1777-1778 at Valley Forge, then fought in the Battle of Monmouth. He participated at Yorktown.

His secretaryship was marked by the War with Tripoli (1801), the opening of the U. S. Military Academy (July 4, 1802), the formal transfer by France of the upper Louisiana Territory (1803), and the organization by the Army of the Lewis and Clark expedition to the west (July 5, 1803). Also in 1803, Fort Dearborn—later Chicago—was established and named for him.

With the outbreak of the War of 1812, Maj. Gen. Dearborn was recalled to Army duty. He became a changed man. His plans were utopian. He dabbled and delayed. He shares with Gen. William Hull responsibility for the surrender of Fort Dearborn without firing a shot, the massacre of the garrison by Tecumseh's Indians, the defeats at Detroit and Queenstown, and the loss of control of Lake Erie and the Michigan country to the British.

Nevertheless, at the court-martial of Hull, Dearborn became his accuser. Hull was sentenced to death for cowardice and neglect of duty. The sentence was remitted and his name merely dropped from the Army roll. Dearborn was discharged from the Army on June 15, 1815, but because of his Revolutionary War record the discharge was an honorable one.

Later, when President Madison wanted to appoint Dearborn as Secretary of War again, there was such a barrage of protests that his name had to be withdrawn. In 1822 he was dispatched as minister to Portugal. He died in 1829. He was thrice married.

Shingler Reassigned

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Brig. Gen. Don G. Shingler, chief of staff of the Engineer Center since July, has been named North Pacific Division engineer at Portland, Ore. He will leave Belvoir early in October.

Alaska Duty Losing 'Boredom Complex'

By PVT. DAVID M. OSEB

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Alaska long has had the reputation of being a poor assignment, principally because of an alleged lack of entertainment and recreational opportunities.

This reputation was built during the years immediately after World War II and, for the most part, it has been true that if a fellow didn't care for hunting and fishing he wouldn't care for a duty tour in Alaska.

During the last three years, however, much has been done to eliminate boredom for the GI serving in Alaska. Fort Richardson is a good example of the advances that have taken place in both recreational and entertainment opportunities.

PERHAPS the most popular after-work activity for the men is the sports program. A full schedule of sports, including baseball, softball, basketball, swimming, golf, handball, football, skiing, bowling, track, wrestling, weightlifting and boxing, is offered at the post.

The center of activities is the Simon Bolivar Buckner Field House, opened in November 1952. It houses the swimming pool, a spacious gym, two handball courts

and several exercise rooms fully equipped with weights, boxing equipment and other essentials for a good workout.

After games, the players can cool off in the blue water of the swimming pool. The water is kept at a constant temperature of 78 degrees. There is a balcony from which spectators with less inclination for swimming can watch the "high jinks" in the water.

The field-house gym is large enough to accommodate three basketball games at once. During the basketball season the courts are never empty.

The gym floor also can be used for other sports, such as volleyball and badminton. Here, as near the pool, there is a balcony from which spectators can cheer and jeer during tournaments.

IN ADDITION to the larger-drawing games—baseball, basketball and softball—there is a great deal of enthusiasm for handball as it is played in the two handball courts in the field house.

Outside the field house is the football field, which attracts the crowds in the autumn football season. The field is ringed by the track, where sprinters can keep in shape for events run by special services. On July 4, the track was

used for the running of the All-Alaska Armed Forces Track Meet, won by Richardson.

And there's the nine hole golf course. Golf, one of the most popular sports in the States, hasn't failed to capture the imagination of the sports enthusiasts at the post.

Those who don't know how to play can learn the game from instructors at the course.

WHEN winter comes, many men spend leisure time at the Arctic Valley Ski Bowl. There are five tows in the bowl to take the skiers to the top, and a Ski Lodge where they can get snacks and coffee when they come down.

For the newcomer to this snow-time sport, there are instructors to lend a helping hand.

The special services enterprise is more than an athletic schedule. In response to the desire of many of the men to have an arts and crafts program, 19 crafts shops have been established in which work can be done with several materials, including leather, wood, metal and stone.

Along with the crafts program, the post provides a fully-equipped photo lab in which the amateur photographer can develop and enlarge his own shots.

FROM the days of the Greek Tragedies to the days of the rotten tomato to the days of the USO, theatrical performances have been welcomed warmly by men in uniform.

Presentations at Richardson are produced by the soldier show section of special services. The theatrical group has produced such shows as "Good News" and "Out of the Frying Pan," and has held a one-act play contest.

They also present the USO shows that come to the post.

There are three movie theaters on post, the newest of which has a seating capacity of 1032. All the pictures are first-run shows.

The Skyline Service Club, social center at Richardson, is a modernistically decorated meeting place for the off-duty set in the evening.

In the comfortable lounge the men "shoot the breeze," read a magazine or, as is more often the case, enjoy the entertainment planned by the service club personnel, headed by Mrs. Helen N. Chapman.

A regular monthly schedule features musical evenings that set the club jumping with everything from pop to classics, and

there also are games, bridge, picnics, camera trips and monthly dances.

In the club is one of the two bowling alleys on post. Tournaments are played on the alleys during the winter. Also located in the club is a snack bar, music room, library and crafts shop.

Each Sunday in the summertime the club sponsors bus trips to various points of interest. Camera fans take full advantage of this opportunity to see and record for the future the beauty of the territory.

SPECIAL services is also trying to fill the need for intellectual stimulation in the post library. The shelves are stacked with books to satisfy children as well as the more mature literary critics.

To assure all the men on post of maximum use of the library facility, a bookmobile travels from company to company on a regular monthly schedule.

The library also sponsors monthly lectures on topics that are both interesting and timely to the service men.

The weekend finds many Richardson men departing to the Alaskan countryside for fishing and hunting, very popular sports among the soldiers.

The Army's program on post is augmented in Anchorage by the YMCA, USO, Elks Club and other civic minded organizations, and it all adds up to ample opportunity for the servicemen to thoroughly enjoy their tours of duty at Alaska's largest Army Post.

AAA Men Join Paratroops In Combat Show At Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Anti-aircraft artillerymen from this post joined forces last week with paratroopers from Fort Campbell, Ky., and Air Force men from four bases to stage one of the biggest training demonstrations seen in this area since War II.

Primary purpose of the demonstration was to train the AAA men in principles of close air and ground support. More than 10,000 spectators, many of them from El Paso, witnessed the show.

Led by 1st Lt. L. N. Emmons, who was making his 213th jump, 43 paratroopers from Campbell's 38th Abn. AA Bn., dropped from Air Force "Flying Boxcars," behind a vanguard of Air Force Pathfinders. Moments later, the troopers had set up a perimeter defense, using the light equipment bundles, including machine guns, dropped with them.

Other "Boxcars" followed minutes later, dropping two trucks, a jeep, a 40-mm gun and two quadruple mount machine guns, which the troopers quickly added to the defense.

On the heels of the drop, men and vehicles from the 59th AAA

Bn. of Bliss, in support of the paratroopers, were landed in the drop zone by a C-122 troop carrier plane from Stewart AFB, Tenn.

AN EXHIBITION of an air strike and anti-aircraft artillery in close support of attacking infantry followed the airborne demonstration. Eight fighters dropped napalm bombs and fired rockets, then dive-bombed and strafed the simulated "enemy" positions. After the aerial "softening up," the 90th AAA Bn. delivered a heavy barrage in conjunction with mortar and automatic weapons fire from the 59th AAA Bn. Then infantry troops, armed with flame-throwers and other assault weapons, moved in under the artillery cover to take the positions.

In a concluding demonstration at the Bliss Hueco Ranges, 90th AAA Bn. troops fired their 90-mm and 120-mm guns and 59th AAA Bn. troops fired automatic weapons against aerial targets.

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19 Rector St., New York 6, N. Y.

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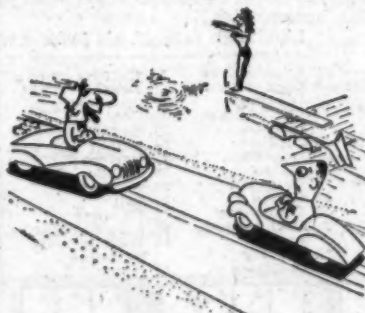
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TO

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Rank or Rate

Address



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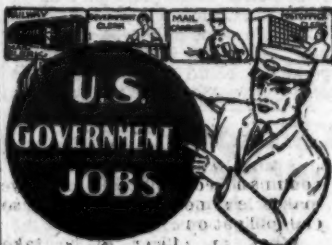
Rank & Name _____ Age _____

Branch _____ Mil. Base _____ ☐ Married ☐ Single

Mail Address _____

Car Year _____ Make _____ Model _____

Body Style _____ Motor # _____ Cyl. _____



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Clerks and Carriers now get \$3,270.00 the first year of regular employment and automatically increase \$100 a year to \$4,070.00. Open to Men—Women: 18 to 50. Clerks and Carriers can be promoted to other postal positions paying as high as \$8,437.00.

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Railway Postal Clerks get \$3,470.00 the first year of regular employment, being paid on the first and fifteenth of each month. (\$144.58 each pay day). Their pay is automatically increased yearly to \$4,270.00. Advance may be had to Chief Clerk at \$6,565.00 a year. Men 18-50 only.



3 Days on—3 Days Off—Full Pay

Railway Postal Clerks on long runs usually work 3 days and 3 days off duty or in the same proportion. During this off duty their pay continues just as though they were working. They travel on a pass when on business. When they grow old, they are retired with a pension.

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Many other positions are obtainable. Rural Carriers—Stenographers—Typists—Patrol Inspectors—Meat Inspectors—etc. Those wishing these positions should qualify at once.

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Name _____ Age _____

Street _____ State _____

City _____ State _____

Use This Coupon Before You Miss It

Write to: "Uncle Sam,"

By MONTGOMERY FAIRBAX

Three-dimension movies, says veteran movie man Adolph Zukor, are a greater entertainment revolution than was the introduction of talking pictures. Zukor, who was 16 years old when he emigrated to this country with a few dollars sewed in his vest, is confident that the movie industry is still in its swaddling clothes, despite the threat of television.

THE BOOK tells of the movies' early days, when people didn't like the idea of going into a dark room with a bunch of unsavory entertainment peddlers. Zukor describes how convenient it was to make early movies in southern California—not only was the light good all year, but independent producers could duck across the border into Mexico whenever the

Augie March, a product of the Chicago slums during the depression, at various times was a book stealer, an aide to a real estate speculator, a union organizer, a prize-fighter handler and an immigrant smuggler. In trying to perform these jobs, he gets into some exciting escapades.

Bellow has created an overlong story of a social rebel—a man concerned with individuals rather than groups, a man apparently irresistible to women. Augie's adventures are exciting enough, but he uses too many words to describe them.

"SILENT ARMY: A Novel of Guerilla Warfare in Malaya," by Chin Kee Onn. Longmans' Green and Co., N. Y. 259 pages. \$2.50 hardbound; 35 cents, paperbound.

The author is a Malayan school teacher who has drawn upon his personal experiences to write a novel about life under Japanese rulers. The story is not a development of character so much as it is a description of the incredible brutalities which the War II Japanese inflicted on their victims.

The hero of the novel is a Malayan resistance leader. In describing his actions, the author describes the activities of a large number of Asians who fought the Japanese with whatever weapons were available — the people who made up the "Secret Army."

The book contains plenty of anecdotes about early and current stars (Zukor takes credit for establishing the star system). He says rugged cowboy star William S. Hart was a well-educated dramatic actor who left a fortune to his home county "because my money came from the people and it should go back to the people."

Mae West's secret ambition always was to be a lion tamer. She was a talented performer who always did best when she wrote her own material.

Gary Cooper didn't have too much talent when he started his career, but he always gave the best he had and learned his trade well.

Bing Crosby is one of the easiest people in Hollywood to work with. Zukor says Bing seems to be a lonely man, spending a lot of time munching sandwiches at drug store counters.

Of all the newcomers to Hollywood, Rosemary Clooney has the best prospects. Her future, writes Zukor, is "tremendous."

THE Frank Sinatra swooning business started in Pittsburgh where Sinatra's press agent George Evans, hired a dozen teenage girls to shriek and faint. The paid girls did, and so did a lot of the unpaid in the audience—a case of mass hysteria. The Sinatra entourage was taken completely by surprise.

Zukor also writes that it is a common misconception to blame the development of talkies for the downfall of many silent stars. John Gilbert, who had a high voice, was the only major star to get hurt by sound pictures. The others who declined at that time, Zukor claims, would have fallen from favor anyway — popular tastes were changing.

ACROSS

- ACROSS**

 1. Cavi
 5. Nerve network
 9. Road building material
 13. Brother of Cain
 15. Dash
 14. Suffix denoting country
 16. Paying back
 17. New Zealand tree
 18. To
 19. Greeted affectionately
 21. Faucet
 24. Requires
 25. Unadulterated
 26. Kind of tree
 28. Copy
 29. Slighting remarks
 32. Previously
 33. Body of armed men
 34. Dross of metal
 35. Ethical
 36. Early fruit
 40. Musical dramas
 41. Platform
 42. Clamor
 44. Elaborate dance
 48. Compass point
 49. Biblical proper name
 50. Solitary
 51. Masculine nickname
 52. Carol
 54. Winter storm

DOWN

 1. Vehicle
 2. "Honest - - -"
 3. Demand
 4. Dive
 5. Adds again
 6. Yale
 7. Clintern

1	2	3	4
12			
15			
		14	
21	22		
25			
28			
			33
35	36	37	
40			
43			
48			
54			



Lindbergh's story of his incredible 33½-hour flight from New York to Paris will become one of the most widely-read books in many years. In addition to its appearance in Reader's Digest and The Saturday Evening Post, the

IN TELLING of his early Lindbergh describes his constant movement around the country—hated all but one of the schools he attended—the ex-

Lindbergh describes his pioneering flight in the present tense, using the flashback technique to tell the story of his life and family. His readers surely will marvel again at his feat—flying the Atlantic being the Army school w/taught him to fly. Lindbergh scribes his early years in the with the wing walking, the pchute jumping, barnstorming flying the U. S. mail.

Lindbergh is a perceptive writer who can express himself frankly and clearly. More than 25 years after the history-making flight he is able to describe it without

8. Locomotives	30. Cutting off of a
9. Coax	vowel
10. Inquired	21. Operated
11. Coarse grass	32. Urge on
stems	23. Equal

Here are stories of the days when the Army fought its battles and even "wars," by companies and troops instead of field armies.

All were bitter engagements largely forgotten now, that in their time were as familiar as mention today of Heartbreak Ridge. Salted through the battle narratives are biographical sketches of some of the Old West's most colorful characters, among them Jim Bridger, Calamity Jane, and Custer's old scout, California Joe.

Some of the stories are told by participants, others in official reports, and some through interviews obtained long ago by the author with survivors. Barrin some of the most fantastic dime novel dialog one may ever encounter, all are interesting.

SATURDAY EVENING POST-

October issue—We Put the Heat on Washington Dope Peddlers . . . by Thomas Wadden, Jr.—Former Assistant U. S. Attorney, as told to Thomas Drake Durrance. This is the story of how he and his associates tried to apply some heat to Washington's arrogant, high wide and ugly narcotics operation . . . a story with some successful angles. It is also the story of how public officials whose job was to smash the dope syndicate were lying down on the job. . . Is Democracy Dying in the Philippines . . . by Robert Sherrod. . . What should the United States be concerned with the politics of the Philippines. From Admiral Dewey to Bataan the history of the Philippines is tied up with that of the United States.

BLUEBOOK—October Issue. . . **Citizen of Nowhere.** . . . Reader of October Bluebook will thrill the story of one of the most fantastic careers of our time. It's true account by the man himself of one living outside the law—who prays the law will catch up with him—in "I am an illegal alien."

... "The Volunteer," lovers of a tales will welcome John Rhoads Sturdy's saga of a Yank on his first command in the Royal Canadian Navy during a tense episode of War II.

READER'S DIGEST, October
... Spirit of St. Louis ... a 3
page book condensation of Lind
bergh's complete story of his ep
flight to Paris. Crammed with
fascinating, little-known fac
about his adventurous boyhood
with sheer adventure and the e
hilarating sense of flight, it is su
to rank among the greatest Amer
can biographies. THE ATLANTIC

—October issue. . . . India Today
(illustrated in full color) . . .
64-page supplement on India . . .

which may be looked on as another means of bringing the Indian and the American people to a better understanding of each other. HARPER'S MAGAZINE, October. . . . Why Did They Fight by Eric Severeid. This is the work of Mr. Severeid's CBS broadcast from Washington on July 27, a day after the Korean truce was announced. Don't miss this article which answers "the greatest mystery of the Korean War"—"the human puzzle of what makes American youngsters fight so hard so well and so long in this kind of war." . . . Stranger In The Valley by James Baldwin. James Baldwin, a young Negro writer whose first novel, "Go Tell It to the Mountain," created something of a literary sensation now describes his experiences living in a small Swiss village where no Negro had ever been before.

ARGOSY—October issue .
The Air Force Gets Its Chance
 ... Frank Harvey takes you along
 on the record-breaking flight of
 B-47 jet bomber to England.
 full page color photo of the plane
 landing in England, plus exclusive

... pictures of the Air Force's jet
... make this feature a surefire
... especially in Air Force areas.
I Rode With the Junk Riders
... Seymour Schubin describes
... one of the most exciting narco
... raids since the war, a thrilling
... person account of government
... agents in action.

X-WORD SOLUTION

MON	LEM	SONG	SONG	SONG	SONG
WNE	LEN	ELON	ELON	ELON	ELON
ON	IN	COTIL	COTIL	COTIL	COTIL
AS	OP	ERAS	ERAS	ERAS	ERAS
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Third Army Pushes Specialist Training

PORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The Third Army has sent over 75,000 men to Army service schools for specialized training since the outbreak of fighting in Korea.

The 75,000th man, PFC Royal Rusk, a member of the 11th Abn.

Div., Fort Campbell, Ky., entered the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., recently. He already had been through the Parachute School at Fort Benning, Ga., and the Carpentry School, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. At Belvoir he is enrolled in the Engineer combat construction foreman course.

The course at Belvoir is one of over 500 courses in specialized training offered by the Army at schools throughout the country. In the Third Army area, which is composed of seven southern states and Fort Campbell, Ky., there are 12 schools offering almost 100 different courses.

They include the Infantry School at Benning, the Physical Training and Psychological Warfare Schools at Fort Bragg, N. C., the Provost Marshal General's School and the Southeastern Signal School at Camp Gordon, Ga., the Ordnance Automotive School at the Atlanta General Depot, the Chemical Corps School at Fort McClellan, Ala., the Common Specialist School at Fort Jackson, S. C., the Ordnance Guided Missile School at Huntsville, Ala., and the three Third Army Food Service

Schools at Benning, Bragg and Jackson.

LARGEST OF the schools is the Infantry School, which will train almost 33,000 men this fiscal year in methods of ground warfare. This school also conducts the Airborne and the Ranger Courses. Ranger training is conducted at a

jungle camp in Florida and a mountain camp at Dahlonega, Ga.

The Physical Training School at Bragg trains men to assist unit commanders in conducting of the physical education training program. The Paywar School, in training men for this important mission, covers the historical, organizational, tactical and operational aspects of psychological warfare.

The Common Specialist School at Jackson trains men in such things as clerical procedures, truck driving, field wiring and supply.

Church Attendance Up 185% At Stewart

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—A chapel attendance increase of 185 percent has been reported by Chaplain John E. Foster, assistant post chaplain.

In place of the usual summer slump in chapel activities, Sunday School attendance for August was 261 percent better than July, and July was 220 percent above June.

A major influence in the new attendance records, according to Chaplain Foster, was the formation of the Post Chapel Protestant Guild. This organization of women of the Protestant faith was formed recently to promote all phases of religious work on the post.

PERHAPS MOST important to the average soldier are the Food Service Schools, which train men in the storage, distribution, preparation and serving of food. These schools, three of which are in the Third Army area, will turn out an estimated 5000 cooks, mess stewards and mess officers during the current fiscal year.

Third Army men are not restricted to schools located within the area. Rusk, for example, has gone to the Second Army for his training. Men are sent from the Third Army to schools as far away as the Army Language School, in Monterey, Calif.

Air Force Daily Begins Delivery To Homes In UK

LONDON.—The Air Force Daily, 15-week-old offspring of the Army Times, Air Force Times, Navy Times family of military weeklies, began home delivery in England last week.

First deliveries will be developed in the London area and these will be followed by home delivery to bases throughout England.

The Air Force Daily, a 16-page tabloid published in the London Times plant, provides service personnel and their families with world news from the Associated Press and United Press wires and with the best U. S. comics and features.

Appearing daily from Monday to Friday each week, it brings hometown news from the States to U. S. military personnel stationed in the U. K., North Africa, France, Germany, Italy and the Middle East. It carries a complete report of U. S. major sports with box scores.

Looking At Lee Employee Cut Trims Facilities

FORT LEE, Va. — Release of approximately 300 civilian employees here in a Second Army economy move will curtail or end completely many post facilities.

BECAUSE of the generosity of 14 of his buddies—and the cooperation of the American Red Cross here—the father of a Lee GI has received 14 pints of blood to tide him through a serious illness.

The soldier, Cpl. Charles G. Chenault, was on emergency leave to visit his father, Neal Chenault, in Nashville, Tenn.

Two weeks ago, when the Red Cross Bloodmobile was here, 14 of Cpl. Chenault's buddies walked into the Red Cross office and requested that the blood they give be sent to the corporal's father. The request was compiled with, and the elder Chenault is well on his way to recovery.

AS A preliminary to an all-out program for Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, a fire prevention safety slogan contest will be sponsored here, with a total of \$30 in cash going to the winners.

COL. Joseph Daugherty, former commanding officer of the now completely phased-out Quartermaster Replacement Training here, leaves shortly to assume his new post as deputy post commander at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

BREAKING a record for the photographer was easier for Pvt. James A. Mollien of the 3d Armd. Div., Fort Knox, than doing the 120 push-ups with which he broke the old division record of 90, and the mark of 117 claimed by the Physical Training School at Fort Bragg. Mollien, a former weight lifter, has just finished basic and been assigned to the Leader's Course at Knox.

Mac Memos 'Inseparable 3' Re-Up Together

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Three privates who were drafted together, trained together, schooled together and assigned to MacArthur recently accepted short discharges from the AUS and re-enlisted in the Regular Army for three years.

Inseparable since being drafted last April, the three privates are Otis Satterfield of Marietta, Ga., Robert D. Stonecipher of Huntsville, Tenn., and James L. Shubert Jr. of Stone Mountain, Ga.

MAJ. Harriet N. Moses, Sixth Army WAC staff advisor, conducted the semi-annual inspection of the WAC Detachment here this week. She said she was "well pleased" with the detachment.

M/SGT. George Finley, chief of the MacArthur classification and assignment section, has devised a system of personnel accounting that is under consideration for possible use on an Army-wide basis.

A simple method of bookkeeping that replaces the old card system enables Sgt. Finley to compile the monthly POR report in three or four hours instead of the usual two-to-three days consumed by the card system.

CPL. Frank D. Mellen, post locator NCO, was selected as MacArthur's "Soldier of the Month" for September. In addition to receiving a cash award, he and his wife were entertained at Larry Finley's Champagne Room in Hollywood, and with a tour of CBS Television City studios.

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Hot Rod	3.00	Sport	3.00
House and Garden	5.00	Sporting News	10.00
Jet	7.00	Sports Afield	3.00
Ladies' Home Journal	3.50	Travel Magazine	4.00
Magazine Digest	3.00	True	3.00
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Mechanix Illustrated	2.40	U. S. News World Report	5.00
Modern Screen	2.00	Zane Grey's Western	3.00

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Learning To Take It



THESE HORSES of the only mounted MP unit in the Army, stationed in Berlin, are being taught to deal with rioting crowds without bolting. They belong to the 759th MP horse platoon. Men on the ground are using a variety of noise makers and waving towels and clothing to accustom the horses to disturbance. The mounted MPs patrol wooded sections of the boundary separating the American and Soviet sections of Berlin.

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AR 7103

Sixth Army Inductees Go To Ord

PORT ORD, Calif.—The 6230th Reception Center here assumed sole duties of receiving all enlistees and inductees from nine western states, effective Oct. 1, following discontinuance of the Army Personnel Center at Fort Lewis, Wash. The 6219th Reception Center at Lewis will be released from active duty, according to Sixth Army headquarters.

In addition, all transfer and reassignment activities currently performed at the reception center here will be discontinued in November and the Army Personnel Center at Camp Stoneman, Calif., will assume the additional Sixth Army transfer and reassignment workload.

Returning overseas veterans and Sixth Army personnel ordered for reassignment will be processed at Stoneman now, instead of Ord, as they have been in the past.

However, the change of the Transfer Center to Stoneman does not affect permanent party personnel and members of units assigned to Ord who are being re-assigned or released from active duty. This function will remain on the post.

Stamp Collecting Is Big Business For KBS Officer

KOREAN BASE SECTION.—Collecting stamps is big business with WOJG Charles E. Prant.

Prant started dealing actively in stamps a number of years ago. At the outbreak of the Korean war he had a thriving business employing several people.

Doing business only with retail dealers, Prant handled over a million stamps yearly, selling them in lots of tens, hundreds and thousands.

As his main supply came from South and Central America, Prant had to be familiar with local and foreign import and export laws. He also had to have a thorough knowledge of international commerce and current stamp values.

The officer is administrative officer of the Korean Base Section G-4. While he is in Korea, his wife Iise, is running the business on a small scale.

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Korean Supply Men Make Big Inventory

KOREAN BASE SECTION.—The thought of counting all the wool Army blankets in Korea would give a headache to the heartiest of inventory clerks.

But, to Korean Base Section supply officials, those blankets represent only a fraction of the equipment now undergoing a "selected item" inventory in Korea.

Reports poured into the KBS headquarters as units throughout the peninsula submitted a voluminous 147-page report that reached down to company and individual level.

Thought to be the biggest accounting of its kinds in Korea since the war started, the inventory covers 1883 different pieces of machinery and equipment.

Korean Base Section is the focal point of the accounting operation with direct contact being maintained between this headquarters and other major commands in Korea.

LT. COL. Harry H. Day, G-4 supply division, is in charge of the Department of Army directed inventory.

Although no specific reasons for the inventory have been announced, it appears that certain phases are connected with the Army's supply economy and cost consciousness programs.

The report itself, the colonel said, will provide an insight into the volume and condition of each item. It includes the amount on hand and the number repairable and non-repairable.

And, he explained, a breakdown is made of equipment being used by the Army, ROK forces and other U. N. troops.

SEVEN branches of service are included in the inventory—ordnance, quartermaster, signal, chemical, medical, engineer and transportation.

A look at the list of selected items indicates just how extensive the inventory will be.

Quartermaster, with 1385 different stock numbers on the inventory, leads the list. It runs all the way from tents and DDT bombs to several items of winter clothing, mobile laundries and check-writing machines.

Heavy equipment, ranging from asphalt and concrete mixers to 27-foot bridge erection boats and floating bridges, has been totaled up by engineer units. Generator sets occupy top spot with 119 different kinds being inventoried.

THE LIST goes on and on. Transportation organizations counted up their diesel-electric locomotives, rail cars and landing craft. Plasma, litters and casualty

evacuation bags came under medical unit scrutiny. Chemical had to submit the amounts on nearly every type of grenade and smoke pot.

Signal equipment ranges from radio receivers and transmitters to central office telephone sets and teletypewriters.

Meanwhile, ordnance outfits have chalked up virtually every weapon in Korea. Just counting all the M-1 rifles on the peninsula would seemingly be an endless job. But the mortars, automatic and recoilless rifles and the big guns have been counted, too.

These, and hundreds of others such as 50-ton cranes, movie projectors, road scrapers and compasses make up the prodigious list.

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Feel its new tonic action, too—making your scalp tingle with invigorating freshness! Note—there's no lingering, tell-tale odor!

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If you are planning a coast-to-coast auto trip to California, or a trip to Mexico from that state you might as well take advantage of the free services offered by one of the California auto clubs to guide your way.

For the asking, you can obtain detailed information on what to see and where to eat and sleep en route, and just how to reach destinations in California or in Mexico.

The only requirements are that you not be a resident of that state and that you follow a reasonably direct route.

To obtain the bonanza of U. S. maps and other publications on U. S. routes, just write the Automobile Club of Southern California, giving your point of departure, destination, and needs for information. The address is Terminal Annex Box 2896, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

IN ANSWER to letters that do not give a proposed route that the driver intends to take or an estimated time of departure, the club mails a booklet which contains a map with 56 routes and other maps of segments of routes, from all sections of the nation to California.

Descriptions of each of the routes and the points of interest along them are included, as are tips about driving in the mountains and desert, weather to be anticipated, and car registration and drivers' licenses.

If you will advise the club about the route you wish to take to California and when you expect to depart, it will mail detailed maps and other material on that particular route.

These maps are made up from information turned in by the club's own mapping crews. Topics covered are descriptions of each city and town, no matter how small, along the way, population, approved motels and hotels with rates, altitude, toll bridges and roads, time changes, state speed laws and gasoline taxes, mileage tables, and up-to-the-minute information on roads closed, flooded, and under repair.

IF YOU have specific questions, the club probably can answer them. Some of the questions its personnel are prepared to advise, for example, are:

"How can I visit the movie studios? What resort areas are open? Where can I find good fishing? What lakes are open, where can I obtain boats, and how much will charges be? What is the cost for hunting and fishing licenses?"

"What passes in the mountains are open this time of year? What is the snow like at any of the many skiing resorts in the western states?"

If you are headed for Mexico after reaching California, the club will furnish an excellent booklet giving detailed information on

Lower California, part of Mexico. It shows exactly where you can hunt quail, duck, deer, fish for lobsters, marlin, and turtles.

The club also has a good booklet on Mexico proper, with 84 maps covering every section of the main highways of Mexico and descriptions of Mexican accommodations, cities, towns, and sights to see.

There is a schedule of the many Mexican holidays and fiestas, a section of Spanish phrases, and a section of tables which convert gallons to litres, miles to kilometers and dollars to pesos.

ANOTHER BOOKLET published by the club gives descriptions of hundreds of public camps in California's National Forests, and still another describes hundreds of picnic and camping sites in the California State Parks.

Its outing maps of the Yosemite and Sierra regions show elevations, every trail and stream, ranger stations, mines, pack stations, game refuges.

These special booklets on Mexico and the National Forests and State Parks are not furnished by mail. You can secure them by visiting the club after you arrive in California. For your return trip home, the club also will furnish information after you arrive in the state.

NORTHWEST Orient Airlines expects to inaugurate tourist fares from New York and Seattle to Tokyo during 1954. The current New York round-trip price is to be reduced from \$1425 to \$850, and the Seattle ticket is to go down from \$1170 to \$702.

BRITISH Overseas Airways Corp. is planning a new jet passenger fleet which will make the trip from London to New York in no time flat—by the clock! By flying the 3443 miles from London to New York in five hours—the time difference between the two cities—passengers would arrive at the same time by the clock—at which they leave.

Best Job For New GI Can Be Hard To Find

WITH 25th INF. DIV., Korea.—Placing a new man where he'll fit best, usually by virtue of his civilian occupation, isn't always an easy job for Maj. James H. Noonan Jr., S-1 of the 27th "Wolfhound" Inf. Regt.

It's easy to assign someone like PFC Roger Brickner, former school teacher, to TI&E, or to assign a former short order cook to the mess hall.

Once in a while, however, comes someone like PFC James Clinton, mortician by trade, and Maj. Noonan has to think a little harder to make a connection. But in Clinton's case he came up with the right idea:

He assigned the former undertaker to graves registration.



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Sandia Climber Rescued After Fall



AFTER A 24-HOUR STRUGGLE on the side of "Devil's Thumb," peak near Sandia Base, N. M., a rescue team succeeded in bringing injured mountain climber, Hugh DeWitt (on stretcher above) to safety. DeWitt, civilian Sandia Corp. employee, had set out on the climb with three companions, two of whom came back to the base for help after the accident. Sandia MPs organized a 20-man rescue party and succeeded in getting DeWitt down from a ledge at about the 9500-foot level of an almost sheer rock escarpment. First man to reach the disabled climber, who suffered a broken ankle, broken arm and deep forehead cut, was Lt. C. Y. Thomas (above right), medical officer.

'Only AD Flight Surgeon' Convinced Others Needed

FORT SILL, Okla.—Lt. Col. Rollie M. Harrison, who believes himself to be the Army's only flight surgeon, is convinced there's room for more flight surgeons to support the expanding flying school program.

Harrison came here from Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, several years ago to fill the need for a flight surgeon at the Army's only flying school.

"It's been hard work," he said. "As far as I know, I am still the only flight surgeon on duty as such with the Army."

Thoroughly sold on Army aviation, Col. Harrison is emphatic about the desirability of having more flight surgeons on active duty.

"Specializing in aviation medicine," he said, "is a recognized field of its own now."

THE GRAY-HAIRED colonel is a familiar sight to hundreds of Army aviators who must abide by the regulations he has written governing their physical standards.

He laughs when reminded that

Looking At Lee Post Eliminating 300 Civvy Jobs

FORT LEE, Va.—Approximately 300 civilian employees will lose their jobs at Fort Lee by Oct. 16 due to the 2d Army economy drive.

Hardest hit will be the Post Engineer's section, which will lay off 175 civilians. The other cuts will be in such 2d Army functions as the Post Quartermaster, Ordnance, Station Complement, and Transportation.

PERSONNEL of the Quartermaster School led Fort Lee in blood donations during the recent visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

School personnel, both officer and enlisted, contributed a total of 154 pints. The 543d Quartermaster Group was second with 138 pints. In all, a total of 378 pints was contributed.

THE 543d Quartermaster Group has a new executive officer. He is Col. Cletos Bennett, a graduate civil engineer who worked in the oil fields for many years before entering the Army.

3d Army Will Show Combat Uses For TV

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — A demonstration, known as "New Eyes For The Army," will be presented for Reservists, National Guardsmen and ROTC students in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee during the winter months by a Third Army instructor team.

The demonstration will show how television enables an Army headquarters to see on a screen what is actually taking place in the field of combat.

As a result of recent developments, tanks, trucks and planes equipped with TV cameras and transmitters can be sent into the field and relay back instantly a picture of what is transpiring.

For instance, an Army is moving forward in combat, and the enemy is retreating. An airplane equipped with a TV camera and transmitter goes out ahead of the advancing troops and reveals conditions which the troops will be up against as they advance.

Capt. Warren Robson, of the Third Army Signal Section, will head the instructor team which will appear at armories in the Florida military district this month.

The team's first appearance will be at the Sub-District Headquarters in Tallahassee, Oct. 19. Other demonstrations will be given at Jacksonville, Oct. 20, Orlando, Oct. 21, Gainesville, Oct. 22, Tampa, Oct. 23, and Miami, Oct. 26.

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ZI Housing Roundup: No. 2

WASHINGTON.—This is the second article in a series describing housing conditions in and around posts in the United States.

Last week, ARMY TIMES described conditions at Aberdeen, Atlanta, Brooke AMC, Fort Benning and Fort Bragg. The series will continue for several more weeks.

Readers should keep in mind that conditions change rapidly at some posts, particularly where big schools or units cause the sudden movement of large numbers of men.

Fort Bliss, Tex.

FAMILY men moving to Fort Bliss should leave their wives and children home until suitable housing is found, the billeting officer suggests. Finding quarters, however, should not be too much of a problem.

Van Horne Park, a Wherry project, has helped make housing easier to find in the Bliss area. One-bedroom units can be had immediately, at prices ranging from \$45 to \$110 a month, furnished and unfurnished. The only shortage of privately-owned housing appears to be in two-bedroom unfurnished units. The billeting officer estimates a 90-day waiting period for the two-bedroom dwellings. Furnished units, however, can be found quicker. Prices go upward from \$65 a month.

WHILE men with larger families, seeking three-bedroom units, may have to wait about a month to find an unfurnished dwelling, furnished three-bedroom units can be had immediately. The cost ranges from about \$75 to \$150 monthly.

The on-post quarters situation is just the opposite. Officers expecting to move into one of the 254 on-post units will have to wait about eight months. Enlisted men, who have 315 quar-

ters assigned to them, can expect to wait about a month longer than the officers.

Privates, PFCs and corporals can make use of the 42 trailers on post. Other trailers for all ranks are available in the vicinity.

For temporary accommodations, there are the Guest House for noncoms and individual rooms at the Officers' Club.

Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

No new information was received for this survey. The following is what ARMY TIMES printed about Carlisle last spring. The easy situation there may have changed by now.

PLENTY of accommodations are available around Carlisle Barracks, with privately-owned units renting for \$59 to \$90 a month.

The billeting officer reports that there is no waiting for assignment to the 266 officers' quarters and 26 enlisted quarters on post. Additional quarters are available for EM and officers.

"No wait," says the billeting officer, for all types of privately-owned dwelling units in the vicinity of the post. The prices for these units are:

One bedroom—\$59 to \$65 a month for both furnished and unfurnished apartments.

Two bedroom—\$70 to \$80 a month for both types.

Three bedroom—\$80 to \$90 monthly.

Temporary quarters are available, although there are no trailer vacancies on or off post.

HOUSEHOLD goods can be sent ahead of time to Transportation Officer, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He will store them until the owner

arrives. Upon arrival, newcomers can get housing information by calling the billeting officer at Extension 601.

Camp Chaffee, Ark.

CHAFFEE has no permanent on-post housing facilities for families, but off-post housing in nearby Fort Smith is plentiful and reasonable.

The post is about 10 miles from Fort Smith, a city of 53,000 people. Fort Smith has a surplus of housing and real estate agents look constantly to the military as welcome tenants.

Few home owners place restrictions on children, pets and TV aerials. Leases generally are not required and property owners understand that soldiers frequently have to move on short notice.

A definite trend during the past few months, however, has been the increasing number of "for sale" signs replacing the "for rent" advertisements.

Chaffee's billeting officer is Maj. Richard E. T. Sheffield. He maintains a current listing of available housing in the area.

His records for August showed 120 apartments and 57 houses available for rent. Separate lists are maintained by real estate agents and home owners.

THE majority of unfurnished homes contain two bedrooms, but three bedroom houses usually are available. Most unfurnished houses do not have refrigerators or cook stoves, so new families must be prepared to furnish their own. Natural gas usually is used for heating and cooking because it is economical.

Fort Smith has a good sized furniture industry, which means that many families may save some money by waiting until they arrive at Chaffee to buy needed furniture.

THE average one-bedroom dwelling, available immediately should cost about \$60 a month, the prices ranging from \$35 on up.

The cheapest two-bedroom dwellings cost about \$45 a month, with the average somewhere around \$75. Three bedroom dwellings cost between \$70 and \$125 a month, with the average around \$90.

In addition, there are plenty of trailer spaces, both on-post and in the nearby communities.

Camp Crowder, Mo.

The following information about housing at Crowder was printed in June. No new information has been received from the billeting officer there.

ALL OFFICERS assigned to Crowder have to find off-post housing. Enlisted men who are entitled to government quarters can anticipate a wait of 30 days before moving into one of the 100 units on post.

One bedroom—\$60 to \$70, plus vicinity of Crowder are available immediately. It takes a month or more before finding suitable two and three-bedroom dwellings, in most cases.

The cost of privately-owned dwellings is:

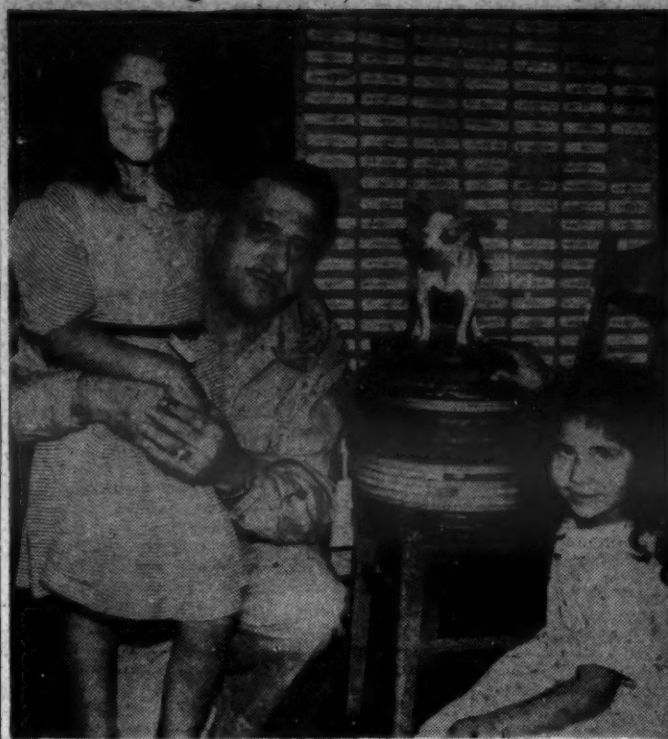
One bedroom—\$60 to \$70, plus utilities, furnished; \$40 to \$60 monthly, plus utilities, unfurnished.

Two bedroom—\$75 to \$90, furnished; \$55 to \$75, unfurnished.

Three bedroom—\$95 to \$100 a month, furnished; \$85 to \$95 monthly, unfurnished, plus utilities.

THERE ARE no trailer vacancies on post, although there are trailers available in the vicinity of Crowder. No quarters are avail-

Smallest Dog?



CO CO, a three-year-old, two-and-a-half-pound toy fox terrier, claims the title of smallest dog in Japan. Her owner is Sgt. Frank S. Pellicci, who is shown with his two daughters, Marilyn and Valerie. The girls recently arrived at Camp Otsu, Japan, where daddy is non com in charge of the film library. Co Co is perched on the smallest reel of film the sergeant could find.

able on post for temporary personnel, although guest houses can provide short accommodations.

Deseret Depot, Utah

ENLISTED men assigned quarters at the Deseret Chemical Depot get the same quarters allotted to civilians. The EM, however, can draw standard QM furnishings.

There is no waiting for quarters for permanently-assigned officers and enlisted men. There are 124 family quarters on post, of which about 74 are occupied by civilian employees. Thirty of the units are equipped with hot water heaters and electric ranges.

It takes a little time to find suitable privately-owned dwellings in the area, but the prices appear to be fairly reasonable. One bedroom apartments, which can be obtained in three to six weeks, range from about \$35 for the cheapest unfurnished units to about \$60 for furnished apartments.

Unfurnished two bedroom homes can be found quickly, and they cost between \$60 and \$90 for the unfurnished units to \$75 to \$105 a month for the furnished units.

Unfurnished three bedroom units also are available immediately, and they cost between \$60 and \$100 a month. Furnished three bedroom dwellings are scarce, and range from \$85 a month on up, when available.

TRAILERS are very scarce. A few are available at Tooele, a town about 18 miles from post. Guest quarters for temporary accommodations are available for bachelors only.

The post billeting officer asks newcomers to notify him of the date of arrival, number of dependents and the type of accommodations wanted. A 26-unit Wherry project, scheduled for completion by the first of the year, should ease the housing situation somewhat at Deseret.

Fort Devens, Mass.

COME in advance" of your family, suggests the Devens billeting officer. He reports that while privately-owned housing in the area is available immediately, the price range is:

One bedroom, furnished—\$60 to \$95; unfurnished—\$55 to \$85. Two bedroom, furnished—\$75

to \$100. Unfurnished—\$70 to \$95.

Three bedroom, furnished—\$80 to \$125. Unfurnished—\$75 to \$100.

ALTHOUGH there is no waiting for trailer vacancies in the area, there are no on-post trailers available. The billeting officer reports an "indefinite" waiting period for one of the 302 on-post quarters used by permanently-assigned officers. There are 511 quarters for permanently-assigned enlisted men, but there was no word from Devens on the waiting time for moving into these units. A Wherry project is going up right now in the area.

Fort Eustis, Va.

The following information about housing at Eustis was printed in June. No new information has been received from the billeting officer there.

BEGINNING June 1, units started becoming available in the 412-unit Wherry project now being built. One hundred of these units will be for enlisted men. The entire project is scheduled to be finished by Dec. 1.

Private housing in the vicinity of Eustis costs:

One bedroom—\$60 to \$100 a month.

Two bedroom—\$65 to \$110.

Three bedroom—\$75 to \$125.

The Billeting Officer did not indicate how tough it is to rent these units. He did report that the waiting period for on-post housing for permanently-assigned officers and men ranges from none to several months. Furniture for on-post quarters can be drawn from QM.

There are 126 family quarters for permanently-assigned officers on post and 104 units for permanently-assigned EM.

APPROXIMATELY 10 trailer courts are located in the vicinity of Fort Eustis. Thirty-nine trailer lots are on the post for EM only, the rentals ranging from \$15 to \$20 per lot plus utilities.

A 33-room guest house charges \$1.50 per day per person for room and semi-private bath, \$2 daily per person for room with a private bath. The Billeting Officer keeps a running list of apartments available near the post.

Sometimes It Doesn't Pay To Join This Man's Army

KOREAN COMMUNICATIONS ZONE.—Do you have a nagging mother-in-law, or an uncle who lives from Tuesday to Tuesday (the day he picks up his unemployment insurance)? Or are you troubled with a father-in-law who claims you aren't treating his "little girl" right?

Oh, you were—but not any more. You say you left those problems behind you when you joined the Army. Then pity Lt. Walter Chroniak—his "in-law" troubles have followed him right into the Army.

It all came about like this. Lt. Chroniak left his successful general practice in Indianapolis, where he lives with his wife, Helen, and entered the Army. Soon he was on his way overseas and assigned to KComZ Headquarters as Medical Officer of the 123d Medical Detachment in Taegu. On arriving in Taegu, he reported to the dispensary.

"Well, hello Walt . . . just the man I've been waiting for."

"Oh no . . . not you," gasped the astonished Dr. Chroniak. He was replacing his own brother-in-law.

Lt. Robert L. Rudesill, also of Indianapolis, rubbed his hands in glee. He stopped work on a tremendous pile of reports which he was checking and said, "I'll just leave these for you, Walt. And the rodent control . . . the latrine inspections . . . the water testing; Oh Walt, I am glad to see you."

BY THIS TIME Lt. Chroniak had recovered from the initial shock and had appropriated a razor-sharp scapel from his bag and started after his grinning relative. But Lt. Rudesill was too fast for him.

He pirouetted over the desk,



LT. WALTER CHRONIAK is a disgusted man. He came all the way to Korea, and found out he was helping an in-law there. He replaced his brother-in-law, Lt. Robert Rudesill, as Medical Officer of the 123d Medic Det. in Taegu.

vaulted three out-patients and jumped into a waiting jeep, shouting, "Don't worry, Walt. I'll take over your practice for you when I get back to Indianapolis."

Actually, Lt. Rudesill was being reassigned to the 21st Station Hospital in Pusan, where he will specialize in internal medicine. Both men are internists, both married nurses and both are doctor's sons. Lt. Rudesill will return to the States quite a bit before Lt. Chroniak, and it is planned that he will take over his brother-in-law's practice until the latter returns.



A CUTAWAY model of the insulated rubber boot is inspected by Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, left, CG IX Corps in Korea. The boot was one of the winter clothing items shown by Maj. Dale E. Henderson, right, and Sgt. Gene C. Anderson at a corps cost consciousness conference.

All Troops In Korea Issued New Olive-Green Uniforms

WITH THE 8TH ARMY, Korea.—"The best clothed, warmest field army in history" this winter will wear a uniform that is "different in some respects," according to Lt. Col. Thomas H. Scott, Chief of the Supply Division in the office of the 8th Army Quartermaster.

The big difference this year over last year is the issue of wool field shirts and trousers in the new olive-green shade to all U. S. troops in the Eighth Army, which began Sept. 15. This new green uniform, issued in only limited quantity last year, proved extremely popular with infantrymen.

The woolen uniform features sewed tucks in the cuffs and waist of the shirt, and adjustable waist straps on the trousers, allowing the individual soldier to adjust his garment for best possible fit. Garments are made from new blends of fibers to limit shrinkage to a minimum when they are laundered.

Clothing and equipment for

this winter will be issued to meet the need of a combat army rather than garrison troops. The rubber-insulated combat boot, which helped reduce trenchfoot injuries in previous winters, will be issued to all troops in forward areas.

FIELD JACKETS and wind-breaker trousers will be fitted with an insulating liner made from thousands of tufts of nylon similar to turkish toweling. This material has proved to be both lighter and warmer than fur and pile liners issued in previous years.

Winter clothing issues to organizations began Sept. 1, with troops receiving during the first issue phase mountain sleeping bags, winter underwear, gloves and mufflers. Beginning Sept. 15, the new olive-green field shirts and trousers, the pile cap, high neck sweater, field jacket liner and field jacket hood were issued.

Starting Oct. 15 the third phase of issues will be made of garments required for extremely cold weather. Frontline combat troops and supporting troops in corps areas

will receive the rubber insulated combat boot. Rear area troops will be issued shoe-pacs, a leather boot with lower parts made from rubber, or overshoes, depending upon their location and mission.

Parkas with liners will be issued to all troops in the Eighth Army area.

'Pay-For-Your-Own' Uniform Rule Goes Into Effect In Korea Dec. 1

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—The new accountability system under which each soldier has to pay for lost or damaged clothing goes into effect Dec. 1.

Soldiers in Korea will have about 35 pounds of winter clothing issued to them—at a cost to the taxpayers of \$182. Despite a drop in the cost of some items (the Mickey Mouse boot dropped from \$45 to \$14), it will cost about \$3.5 million to clothe the 3d Inf. Div. this summer.

Prices range from 80 cents for suspenders to \$26.80 for a winter sleeping bag.

The newest item of issue is the field trouser liner, made of the same material as the field jacket liner. In very cold weather it can be worn between the wool trouser and the field trouser.

PRICE OF KOREA UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT

Item	Cost Ea.	Amt.
Bag, sleeping, mountain	\$26.80	1
Case, Water rep.	5.95	1
Drawers, winter	2.45	3
Gloves, insert wool	1.00	2
Gloves, shell leather	1.80	1
Liner, bag sleeping	2.55	2
Muffler, wool	1.60	1
Undershirt, winter	2.45	3
Cap, field, pile	2.05	1
Hood, jacket field	1.10	1
Liner, jacket field	9.00	1
Liner, trouser field	7.50	1
Shirt, field, wool	6.00	2
Suspenders, trousers	.80	1
Sweater, high neck	4.30	1
Trouser, field, wool	8.60	2
Trouser, shell, field	6.00	2
Boots, combat, rubber ins.	14.00	1
Hood, parka	6.00	1
Mittens, insert	1.30	2
Mittens, shell	3.00	1
Parka, liner	16.40	1
Parka, shell	12.00	1

Surgeon Massages Heart To Revive Battle Casualty

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The story of how an Army surgeon revived a wounded soldier's heart which had stopped beating has been revealed at the 4th Army Surgical Hospital in Korea.

The Thunderbird infantryman

Ol' Abe Captures Hearts Of Men—Theres' A Reason

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—No jeep ever captured the heart of a soldier in the manner of "Ol' Abe," a mule.

Abe, off-shoot of the equine family adopted by the men of "Able" Co., 625th FA Bn., has found a new home in the Korean hills—and a steady job as mailman.

"With the hills as rugged as they are in this country," said 1st Sgt. George E. Becker, "Abe is a right handy animal to have carry the mail from the battalion post office to the company area."

"He probably chose that job as mail carrier so he'd have a better chance to get acquainted with all the men," said PFC Roy D. Bradley, who sees to it that Abe gets his chow on time and that his personal gear is kept in good shape.

"He was right, too. He's a welcome sight when he comes in with those sacks of letters on his back, and the men all figure he's a good buddy to have around."

was brought to the hospital during the last days before the cease fire with bullet holes penetrating his neck and chest. He was being anesthetized and prepared for surgery when an assistant turned to Capt. Alvin Bronwell, surgery chief and said, "The heart's stopped."

Bronwell, who was ready to operate, immediately cut an incision in the man's chest and began manipulating the still heart with his hands.

The young surgeon, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, massaged the heart for about two minutes until the heart beat resumed.

Because of his wounds, half of one lung of the patient was removed later. The patient has since been evacuated to a Stateside army hospital and he is expected to recover fully from his ordeal.

Bronwell, a general surgeon in civilian life, has practiced medicine for five years in Louisville, Kentucky and for five more years in Lubbock, Tex.

Engineer Districts Merge

WASHINGTON.—Consolidation of the North and Northeast Districts of the Corps of Engineers was announced this week by Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturgis Jr., chief of Army Engineers. The merger, effective Dec. 1, 1953, will result in estimated annual savings of approximately \$400,000.

Cpl. Gets 86 College Credits Under TI&E

FORT MONROE, Va.—Former corporal Jack R. Montgomery, who was assigned to an Army Field Forces post here, is a man well informed on the advantage of the Army's information and education program.

During his two years' Army service, which ended last week with his separation, Montgomery completed 19 college courses through the Monroe P&E program.

His course exam papers, read and graded by USAFI, may entitle him to a total of 86 hours' college credit—and junior class work at Illinois, where he hopes to begin studies next February.

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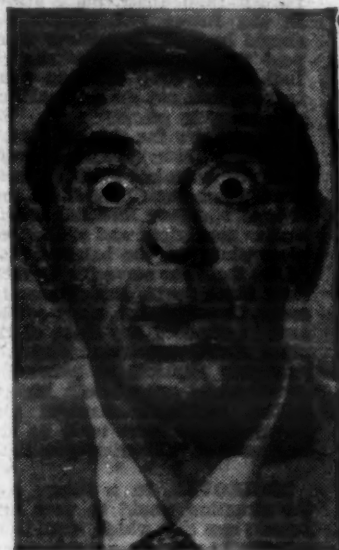
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'Blitzkrieg' Of Future Must Use New Firepower, Tactics

By LT. GEN. H. G. MARTIN

THE sweeping German victories in Russia in the summer and autumn of 1941 are often held up as a model. It is futile, we are told, to try to match in numbers the mass armies of the East.

The unrivaled technology of the West can and should provide the armies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with the means to move faster and to hit harder than these mass armies. In any future war, therefore, should be NATO's strategy to repeat the German "blitzkrieg" of 1941—those deep armored penetrations that cut the original Russian army to pieces.

To see how far this prospect is attainable, let us consider Britain's army as a typical NATO component. More than half of its consists of two-year National Service men or conscripts, and of the Regulars who form the balance. Most of the Regulars serve for no more than three years. Britain's active army, therefore, is a short-service army, as indeed are those of the other NATO countries. And it is extremely difficult to convert a short-service army into a highly-skilled, highly-mechanized and highly-mobile force such as the exponents of "blitzkrieg" postulate.

MOREOVER, in a future war the situation would be very different from that which, until Russian T-34 tanks appeared in numbers, prevailed on the eastern front in 1941. Russian armor in those early days was no match for German.

Today, however, even non-secret types of Russian tanks, both heavy and medium, we know to be highly efficient. We must expect the types still under wraps to be even better. Further Russian tank production, as Hitler learned to his dismay, is very large indeed, and Russian tank crews are as long-service as the Kremlin cares to make them.

In any future war, therefore, the Russian Army would have ample means to meet armor with still more armor. In men and material Britain's armored divisions

The author of this article is military editor of the London Daily Telegraph. He offers here, in terms of British Commonwealth troops and arms, his ideas of how the NATO nations might best meet the mass armies of Russia and its satellites in event of war.—Ed.

would be second to none, and undoubtedly they would find and exploit opportunities to make local penetrations.

Since the Russian mentality is extremely sensitive to attacks in flank, these penetrations would pay local dividends, but it would be rash to assume that they would result in a collapse of the Russian front similar, say, to the collapse of the French front in 1940.

In the opening stages, the Allies would not be able to count on air superiority; and, thanks to the immensity of the Russian Army, its very inertia would resist such pressure as our ground forces could exert.

WHEREAS the infantryman of 1940-41 was almost helpless in the face of German tanks, his successor is very much better off. The United Kingdom infantryman, for instance, can now rely on a whole "family" of most effective anti-tank weapons of his own, ranging from the Energia rifle grenade and the 3.5-inch rocket-launcher to the new 120-mm battalion anti-tank weapon.

Furthermore, on the divisional level, he would have the help of his divisional antitank regiment, equipped partly with Centurion tanks mounting 20-pounder guns of extremely high muzzle velocity, and partly with new heavy tanks mounting a gun even more powerful. He would, therefore, no longer have such cause to fear the approach of enemy tanks.

The same, no doubt, is true in greater or less degree of the Russian infantryman. The conclusion is, therefore, that "blitzkrieg" will need a new look before it can succeed in future. What then are likely to be the new fashions of the years to come?

FIRST, I suggest, the fashion in tanks will change. Hitherto Britain's weapon designers have been forced to produce super-heavy weapons—tanks and guns—in order to provide the firepower that the General Staff has demanded. Now, however, the designers have followed an entirely new line, to produce the "BAT," or battalion antitank weapon, a 120-mm recoilless gun which is so light that it can be carried even in a jeep, but which is yet so powerful that it can knock out any tank.

erful that it can knock out any tank.

IN ITS present form "BAT" is towed by a carrier, but sooner or later it—or an adaptation—will appear in a light tank. Admittedly, "BAT" is not an ideal tank weapon. Because of back blast, it would have to be exteriorly-mounted, power-loaded, and remotely controlled. Not having as high a muzzle velocity as that, say, of the Centurion's 20-pounder, it has a somewhat curved trajectory that demands accurate range-finding to insure a hit with the first round. Nonetheless, its advent marks a new trend—a trend towards lightness and ease of production.

From conception to pilot model, the "lead time" in tank construction is about seven years. Thus Britain's tank designers, planning the new look for 1960, are probably thinking today in terms of swarms of light tanks, each mounting an adaptation of "BAT." It does not follow, however, that Britain will abandon either her cruiser or her heavy tanks. Safety will lie in a combination of the virtues of all three.

SECONDLY, I suggest, there would be a change also in "blitzkrieg" tactics. It was the dive-bomber that prepared the "blitzkrieg" of 1940-41. It will be tactical atomic weapons—A-bombs carried by fighter-bombers, maybe, or atomic shells or guided missiles—that will prepare the "blitzkriegs" of the future.

After an atomic explosion, survivors of its shock, blast and heat are left in a state of complete, though temporary, demoralization. They must be given no chance to recover. Advancing towards ground zero under the cloud of dust raised by the explosion, tanks in swarms must overrun the enemy while he is still helpless. The tank crews have only to avoid the path of radio-active "fall out," to escape risk of serious hurt.

It is to perfect a "blitzkrieg" of this nature that Western technology should strive.

Finance School Graduates 57 At Friedberg

FRANKFURT.—A total of 57 students recently graduated from courses at the Finance School of the USAREUR Finance Center in Friedberg.

Thirty-two students completed the property accounting course and 25 finished the basic finance course.

Honor students of the property accounting course were Lt. Robert L. Berger, 3d Chem. Dep. Co., ComZ; CWO Claude W. Morris, 432d Eng. onstr. Bn., WAComm; and Mr. Robert D. Reñkar, of the 7741 Eng. Proc. Cn., NA-Comm.

Students included officers, EM and civilian employees from USAREUR, TRUST, USFA and ComZ. German civilians and labor service personnel engaged in supply and property accountability also attend the course from time to time.

Honor students of the basic finance course were Pvs. Ralph E. Phelan, 41st Fin. Disb. Sect.; Guy E. Price, 11th Fin. Disb. Sect.; and Walter M. Horvay, 41st Fin. Disb. Sect. Students attended the class from every part of USAREUR. The course is designed to give finance clerks basic information on basic duties.

Col. Oscar R. Bowyer is CO of the Finance School.

Good Souvenirs—To Get Rid Of!



POTENTIALLY dangerous war relics and trophies found during recent months in the Atlanta, Ga., area are shown in this display at the 547th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit, Fort McPherson. Capt. Richard Barb, a Third Army Ordnance officer, points out some of the more dangerous projectiles.

Damyankee Artillery Still Threatens Atlanta Rebels

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Skilled demolitionists from this post recently "blew up" two Civil War projectiles that were found in a back-yard flower garden in Southwest Atlanta.

The rusty, misshapen objects were "Hotchkiss" artillery rounds, and were probably fired from one of the batteries of the Union Army's 23d Corps, from positions they held in that section of the

city just prior to the Battle of Atlanta.

The distance from the battery to the spot where the rounds were found was about 1½ miles, easy range for "overs" by Union Artillerymen.

Capt. Edward Dekarski, 3d Army Explosive Ordnance Disposal officer, said "they were as hot as the day they were fired back in 1864." The rounds were loaded with black powder, which becomes more sensitive with age.

DEMOLITION TEAMS at McPherson, who examine potentially dangerous war trophies and thought-to-be safe war relics, recently inerted one .50 caliber round found in the northeast section of Atlanta, removed one armed and ready-to-fire 2.36 bazooka round that was found under another residence by a housewife who "threw it out in the back yard," and unearthed three live "parrot rounds" at nearby Kennesaw Mountain, scene of another Civil War battle.

Last winter, several old cannonballs found by a local contractor were taken from neighborhood children who wanted to use them as "shotputs." The duds blew a three-foot hole in the ground when set off.

First Army Comptroller

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Col. Louis W. Haskell, until recently U. S. Army-Pacific comptroller, has arrived here to replace Col. Florio J. Stagliano as First Army comptroller.

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Science Helping AAA To Call Its Shots

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — The antiaircraft gunner and the hunter who faces a charging elephant or rhino have one thing in common. If either misses the first shot, there might not be time for a second.

To help the AAA man get in that first telling punch, science is taking over. Radar now searches the skies for an approaching enemy. An electric computer, the AAA brain, solves the problem of where to aim, and guns are electrically moved into position for loading and firing.

The procedure is intricate, yet not difficult to learn. Trainees from every walk of life are learning the job every day at big AAA centers like this southern Georgia base.

HERE, emphasis is on realism. Everything is done to simulate combat conditions as closely as possible.

After a battalion receives preliminary instruction in camp, it moves into the field. It bivouacs in a remote section of this sprawling reservation for a period of intensive maneuvers.

A regular tactical situation is maintained. The big guns are dug in and sandbagged. At night, blackouts are SOP. Machine gun outposts and perimeter guards maintain a 24-hour defense against probing "enemy" patrols. The "enemy" is the Aggressor cadre, and their attacks are made mostly at night, lighted only by flares which simulate exploding artillery shells.

AS HAS BEEN demonstrated in Korea, AAA weapons may have to operate against other than aerial targets. Supporting infantry, Korea AAA units sometimes found themselves heavily engaged as field artillery. To train for this here at Stewart, simulated tanks are erected at night to provide surprise targets when daylight comes.

Aerial training is against two types of targets—the old sleeve, drawn by plane, and the RCAT, or radio controlled air target. The latter, controlled by a pilot on the ground, can climb, roll, dive and bank, just as a regular plane can.

AGAINST distant and high-flying aircraft, radar is brought into play, picking up "enemy" planes more than 100 miles away. Upon approach, course of the target is plotted and a battery designated to take over. Guns are placed on remote control, also tracking the target by radar. When the target comes into range, guns are fired. With this system, it isn't necessary for a single person in the unit to see the plane to bring it down.

Cessation of hostilities in Korea will bring no let-up in AAA training. In addition to the need for AAA in the combat zones, there are the stateside defense and industrial areas to protect. To these will continue to go many of the units being trained there.

C&GS Age Limit Hiked

WASHINGTON.—The age limit for National Guard officers attending the associate course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., has been raised from 44 to 50 years.



Regimental CO Sets Up School For His Officers

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.— "School days, school days..."

In this school, teacher wears a .45 caliber automatic in place of a pointer, and the colonel's eagle on his shoulder guarantees that his pupils' attention won't wander to their own oak leaves, bars and stripes.

The unique school is conducted just a short distance behind former front lines by Col. Charles R. Meyer, CO of the 160th Inf. Regt.

Subjects range from tactics and leadership to communications and use of weapons. But the emphasis is on leadership.

Says the colonel to his pupils, "You are here to learn anything that will help your men to do their job better."

Pupils come to school in jeeps or walk in from outlying positions where they have been training or preparing positions "just in case." School starts at 6 P. M. and lasts till 8 P. M. every evening. Playing

hokey is not recommended. Its called by another name, AWOL.

IN ADDITION to the book and blackboard work, the regiment's own position is used as material to illustrate how they should employ the ideas they learn in class.

Panoramic photographs of the area are used as a teaching aid, and a sergeant can learn just how his machine-guns fit in with the use of the regiment's tanks to provide a solid wall of deadly firepower.

"It's like watching a jig-saw puzzle, being put together," said one student.

BUT BESIDES tactics and weapons, a thorough treatment of such subjects as military law and justice is in the curriculum. They quickly acquire the outlook that American military law and civilian law are different expressions of the same ideals.

Laws are made to protect and guide, and not to trap and punish. One student put it this way: "Most men know their rights; few of them know the laws that protect them."

As in any classroom, how much the students learn depends on the students and the teacher. The students are all handpicked and, because of their responsibilities, extremely receptive.

The rest is up to Col. Meyer.

"**THE PURPOSE** of the school," says Col. Meyer, "is to get all leaders in the 160th on a common footing, so that they will be at the peak of combat efficiency at all times."

6th Armored Nickname Is Official Now

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.— Won during War II, the designation "Super Sixth" is being maintained by soldiers currently assigned to the 6th Armored Div.

The term "Super Sixth" has long been used in referring to the division. Last week, it was made official by the Department of Army.

The nickname first was tagged on the division shortly after its activation at Fort Knox, Ky., on Feb. 15, 1942.

Actually, no one knows precisely when or where the term originated. Records show, however, that by the time the division had completed six months training at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and several weeks of maneuvers in Louisiana, the name was well established.

The name followed the division from there on through its long drive across Europe after initial landings on the coast of France in July, 1944.

On Sept. 18, 1945 at Camp Shanks, N. Y., the division was deactivated. It was reactivated Sept. 1, 1950, at Leonard Wood. Its mission no longer was combat. This time it was and is training.

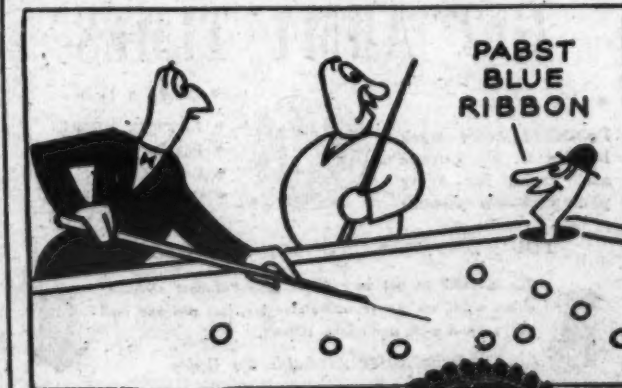
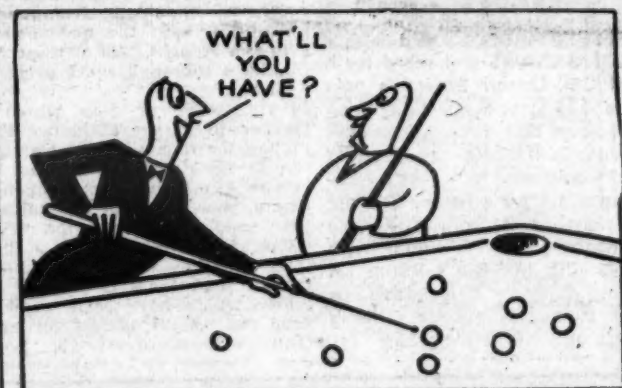
Battalion Field Is Named After Last Member To Die

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.— The new parade and athletic field of the 2d Bn., 65th Inf. Regt. has been named "Criss Field" in honor of Cpl. Charles Criss.

Criss was the last man to die in action with the battalion. He gave his life last June 21.

ON THE WAY, above, goes a shell from Btry. D, 38th AAA Bn., during field maneuvers on the big Camp Stewart training base. Here, civilian component AAA men train too, such as PFCs Allen B. Cooley and William K. Womack, handling a 40-mm gun during recent Summer training of the 204th AW Bn., a Mississippi National Guard outfit from Natchez.

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Korean Santa Gets Early Start

KOREAN COMMUNICATIONS ZONE.—Christmas, 1953, may be the biggest and best ever for the people of South Korea—thanks to the Korean Communications Zone's "Operation Good Will."

This mercy mission, set in motion by a command letter from Maj. Gen. William S. Lawton, KCOMZ's commanding general, is intended to give the needy Koreans a "Merry Christmas" that will continue to benefit them all year round.

The letter read, in part: "Every unit will exert an all-out effort in making Christmas, 1953, the most outstanding operation of good will to date for the needy of Korea, especially the children. Commanding officers of units, in coordination with chaplains, should plan carefully so that no needy groups are overlooked."

AS Chaplain (Col.) William B. Estes, KCOMZ staff chaplain, explained: "Instead of giving them just one gala day with a big spread of food, candy and gifts, this year we want to give them gifts that will make their lives easier and happier all through the

year. For instance, if you give an orphanage a sewing machine, that institution can become pretty well self-supporting.

Army units throughout the communications zone are already preparing their own parts of operation good will, under such names as "Operation Santa Claus" and "Operation Saint Nick."

Zone chapels are preparing their Christmas contributions for orphanages, hospitals and welfare institutions. Their Christmas offerings will be over and above the average \$2000 which each KCOMZ chapel contributes to the South Korean needy every month.

IN ADDITION, all personnel in KCOMZ are being urged to write to their families in the states to send anything they can spare—

clothing, food or other mercy packages—to join in Operation Goodwill.

It has been requested that packages be sent from the states before Oct. 15 to avoid the Christmas mail rush.

Gen. Lawton's command letter listed items especially scarce and needed in South Korea. These items, which individuals and units can get in Japan or Korea for donation during Operation Good Will, include:

Sewing machines, carpenter's tools, shoe repair and bicycle repair outfits, first aid materials, bolts of cloth (especially flannel and denim), candles, gloves, clothing, games and toys, candy, soap, tooth brushes, writing paper, pencils and crayons, all foods, cooking utensils, wood charcoal and CARE packages.

Combat Damage Stops Vehicle Work Doubles

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Vehicles have stopped coming into the 703d Ordnance Battalion with combat damage, but paradoxically enough, the repair work load of the unit has practically doubled.

Not only do the ordnancemen keep the division's vehicles in running order, but they also are engaged in a double-barrelled program of fixing new, incoming vehicles of the "M-Series," and outgoing vehicles of the old type which are being renovated for re-issue to other units.

A program which has been in effect for some time calls for all new-model vehicles for the division. These new vehicles are being issued at the rate of approximately 50 a day, and the division should be completely equipped with the new models in two months. All of these require a thorough check prior to issue.

The truck or jeep which is turned in at the Ordnance Battalion for repair is first classified as to its running condition. A Class A vehicle is one which is brand new; a Class B vehicle is one which is not new, but which is in good running order; a Class C vehicle has at least one major defect; and Class D vehicles are those which have been wrecked, and are usually useless for anything other than salvage.

ONCE a vehicle has been classified, a new one is issued as a replacement, and the old one is sent to an inspection team which examines it further. This three-man team of experts goes over the vehicle from top to bottom, and makes out a work order and sends it into the shops.

A feature of the actual repair process is the fact that no part or gadget is ever thrown away. If a vehicle needs a carburetor, the defective one is removed and a new one installed. The defective one is then rebuilt right there in the 703d shops, and installed on the next vehicle coming in for that part.

The shops are equipped to completely rewire, repaint, and with few exceptions such as major damage to the engine block, to completely rebuild. "If civilians took as good care of their automobiles as this battalion does of the 3d Division's vehicles, they'd be on the road a lot longer," said Sgt. Henry Hoyle, section chief.

'M Series' Parts Swamp Vehicle Men

KOREAN BASE SECTION.—Finding room for the many thousands of tons of new M Series vehicle parts has become a major problem for the men of the 226th Ordnance Base Depot.

In the past month, huge shipments of these supplies have been received by the Ordnance General Supply depot in Korea. As a result, the depot receiving and storage areas have reached a bulging point.

Reason for the sudden influx is that these are the first major shipments of M-type since use of the vehicles started this year.

When the process of equipping U. S. forces with the M Series vehicles began, there was a supply of parts to go with each vehicle for repair purposes to last only from four to six months.

Now that this time is almost over and the initial issue of spare parts is nearly used up, quantity shipments have been manufactured and sent to Korea.

THESE spare parts are used for repairing the vehicles here in Korea instead of sending the vehicles back to Japan or the States for repair.

These new shipments have been sent in order to maintain a constant balance of equipment on hand in order to do the necessary repairs. They are authorized items for authorized vehicles.

Sukiran Recreation Area Eases Living On Okinawa



THE MEN who stormed ashore on Okinawa in War II wouldn't recognize the old place now. A king-sized job of providing recreation and entertainment has transformed the island. A popular gathering spot is the Sukiran service club's terrace, where the camera caught (left to right, clockwise) Cpl. Edmond Maloney, Cpl. Audrey Reid, Cpl. Jess Rutherford and Sgt. Christine Sharp. At the back table are PFC Margaret Yeske and Sgt. Robert Nielsen.



THREE SINGERS who provide their own entertainment are 1st Lt. Malcolm J. Ruhl, Cpl. Audrey Reid and Cpl. Edmond Maloney. These singers are in the 29th RCT's entertainment section. In the background, other men from the combat team smooth out their dance steps and novelty acts.



ACTIVE AND INACTIVE forms of recreation are available on Okinawa. At left, Sgt. Robert Nielsen selects a book to read on a quiet Sunday afternoon at the new Sukiran library. At right, Sgt. Christine Sharp of the Ryukyus Command WAC Detachment, shows how to roll a strike at the bowling alley. Sgt. Sharp works at the Ryukyus Army Hospital, where she is assigned to the administrative office.

What Is It?



LONG CLAWS and sharp teeth of Cpl. LaMarr Browne's new pet led to one question when Browne first saw the animal: What is it? No one seemed to know, so "What Is It" became the pet's name. Browne purchased it from a Korean merchant near his station with the 40th Inf. Div.'s 980th FA Bn. What Is It is suspicious of strangers, but gets along fine with the artilleryman.

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Transfers Within E. I.
Capt. L. H. White, Cp Breckinridge to
TAG Sch, Ft. Belvoir.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. A. V. Henri,
Ft. Belvoir.

ARTILLERY
Transfers Within E. I.
1st Lt. C. McClain, Ft. Sill to Sch, Gary
AFB, San Marcos.
2d Lt. R. C. Scoville, Hq 8th Army, San
Francisco, Calif to Arty Sch, Ft. Sill.
1st Lt. R. E. Joyce, Ft. Sill to AAU, Mid-
dletown, N.Y.
1st Lt. J. G. Mott, Hq 8th Army, DC to
ASU, Ft. Myer.
2d Lt. R. D. Rogers, Cp Breckinridge to
31st Div, Cp Atterbury.
2d Lt. H. D. West, Hq 8th Army, Chi-
cago, Ill to Arty Sch, Ft. Sill.
2d Lt. G. H. Bingham, Cp Roberts to 6th
Div, Ft. Ord.
Capt. T. V. Slater, Ft. Sill to 44th Div,
Ft. Lewis.
Capt. W. H. Owens, Ft. Lawton to 13th
AAA Gp, Cp Stewart.
Following from Cp Stoneman—Lt Col R.
A. Treneman, to OCAFF, Ft. Monroe.
2d Lt. B. G. Turner, to 40th PA Gp, Cp
Carson.
Maj. A. G. Atkinson, to 57th PA Gp,
Ft. Lewis.

Resignation
1st Lt. Donald E. Hutchinson Jr.
Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Southampton—Capt. J. W.
Barrett, Ft. Bliss.
ARMOR
Transfers Within E. I.
Following from Cp Stoneman—2d Lt. L.
Davenport, to Armd Sch, Ft. Knox.
Maj. R. J. Fairfield Jr., to The Inf Ctr,
Ft. Benning.
Lt Col W. L. Clement, to OACofS, G3,
DC.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—Col F. L. Bates,
Ft. Leavenworth.

ARMY NURSE CORPS
Resignation
Maj. Hazel S. Penn.
Ordered to E. A. D.
2d Lt. Fredeswinda Martinez Solis, to
Brooks AMC.

CHAPLAINS
Transfers Within E. I.
Ordered to E. A. D.
1st Lt. J. H. Cotton, to 82d Abn Div, Ft.
Brass.
1st Lt. R. R. Wilhelm, to 1st Armd Div,
Ft. Hood.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS
Transfers Within E. I.
2d Lt. A. A. Hight, Ft. McPherson to
Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir.
1st Lt. C. B. Dickinson, to sta Sa-
vannah, to dy sta Robins AFB, Macon,
Ga.
1st Lt. P. H. Bradley, Cp Stoneman to
82d Engr Combat Bn, Ft. Bucker.
Lt Col J. D. Pusey, Cp Stoneman to
6th Armd Div, Ft. Wood.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. A. O. Nel-
son, Ft. Belvoir.
2d Lt. P. A. Williams, Ft. Belvoir.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. V.
J. Laflamme, Ft. Belvoir.

Maj. L. B. Wadham, Cameron Sta,
Alexandria, E. I.

DENTAL CORPS
Transfers Within E. I.
Lt Col L. Emory, Walter Reed AMC to
Madigan AHB, Ft. Lewis.

Capt. R. F. Cook, Cp San Luis Obispo
to ASU, Ft. Lawton.
1st Lt. M. H. Wells, Ft. Lewis to Cp
Irvine.

FINANCE CORPS
Transfers Within E. I.
Capt. J. R. Huff, Ft. Acci OCS, Alex,
Va. to OCS, DC.
Ordered to EAD
2d Lt. W. J. Askin, to Fin Sch, US
Army, Ft. Harrison.
2d Lt. W. J. Montgomery Jr., to Fin
Sch, US Army, Ft. Harrison.

Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. R.
E. Robinson, Cp Polk.
2d Lt. R. E. Richter, Ft. Devens.

INFANTRY
Transfers Within E. I.
1st Lt. J. K. Darnon, Ft. Meade to
82d Abn Div, Ft. Brass.

Capt. W. H. Hamilton, Hampton Roads,
POE, Norfolk, Va to ASU, Ft. Campbell.
Col J. E. Leary, Ft. Jackson, to OCS,
DC.

Capt. J. A. Abrom, Wilberforce Univ,
Ohio to Florida ROTC Instr Cp, w/sta
Fia A&M College, Tallahassee.

1st Lt. J. J. Camara, Ft. Bragg to 9th
Div, Ft. Dix.
Capt. R. F. Haring, Ft. Benning to 82d
Abn Div, Ft. Brass.

Maj. J. C. Lujan, Ft. Leavenworth to
31st Div, Cp Atterbury.
1st Lt. A. P. Shea Jr., Cp Breckinridge
to ASU, Ft. Devens.

Capt. G. Moore, Ft. Lawton to Tex ROTC
Instr Gp w/sta at El Paso High Sch, Tex.
Following from Cp Stoneman—Lt Col
J. B. Bartholomew, to TAGO, DC.

Maj. W. E. Boyd, to Hq 3d Army, Ft.
McPherson.
Capt. C. A. Johnson, to The Inf Ctr,
Ft. Benning.

Maj. C. E. Penrose, to ASU, Cp Gordon.
Lt Col J. R. Pickett, to ASU, Cp
Gordon.

1st Lt. J. A. Rowe, to 11th Abn Div,
Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt. T. A. Sharpe, to 127th ASU,
Pens Ctr, Cp Kilmer.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt. E. G.
Stiles, 8706th AAU, DC.
Lt Col V. Ney, OofExec for Res and
ROTC Affairs, DA, DC.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS
Transfers Within E. I.
Lt Col L. I. Abbott, Hq 8th Army, Chi-
cago, Ill, to ASU, Ft. Knox.
Ordered to EAD
1st Lt. M. E. Brenner, to The Inf Ctr,
Ft. Benning.

1st Lt. L. L. Buck, to ASU, Ft. Ord.
1st Lt. D. L. Minchew, to The Inf Ctr,
Ft. Benning.

1st Lt. L. J. O'Brien, to ASU, Ft. Lewis.
1st Lt. C. E. Taylor, to TAGO, DC.
1st Lt. J. W. Power, to Hq 8th Army,
San Francisco, Calif.

MEDICAL CORPS
Transfers Within E. I.
Capt. P. R. Honan Jr., Ft. Riley to 44th

PATTY



Div, Ft. Lewis.
Lt Col T. D. Johnson, Walter Reed AMC
to USAH, Cp Roberts.
Lt Col R. E. Jordan Jr., Cp Atterbury
to USA Disp, Ft. Myer.

Following from Cp Breckinridge—1st Lt.
L. B. McGinnis to USAH, Ft. Belvoir.
Lt Col M. R. Connolly, to USAH, Ft.
Riley.

1st Lt. E. B. Schilt, to USAH, Ft. Leaven-
worth.
Following from Cp Breckinridge to Aber-
deen Fr Gr, Md—1st Lt. E. H. Schalmoe;
Capt. J. W. Thompson; 1st Lt. R. T. Walker.

Following from Cp Breckinridge—1st Lt.
N. D. Rodes, to USAH, Ft. Knox.
A. P. Seminario, to USAH, Ft. Knox.
J. J. Goodman, to 31st Div, Cp Atter-
bury.

W. P. Kolb, to Br US Dapla Bks, Cp
Gordon.
Lt J. Vogel, to USAH, Cp Atterbury.

Resignations
Maj. Richard A. Hayden.
Maj. Fredric E. Simpson.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Transfers Within E. I.
Capt. J. B. Williams, Cp Atterbury to
USAH, Cp Carson.

Lt Col I. A. Hoberg, Ft. Lawton to Armed
Forces Inst of Pathology, DC.
Capt. I. J. Doudna, Alameda Med Dep,
Calif to St Louis Med Dep, Mo.

Maj. D. R. Kifner, Ft. Meade, to OTSG,
DC.
Capt. W. A. King, Ft. Campbell to Murphy
AH, Waltham, Mass.

Maj. A. J. Low, Armed Forces Inst of
Pathology, DC, to USMA, West Point, N.Y.
2d Lt. J. F. Dykes, Cp Stoneman to
USAH, Cp Polk.

Capt. L. X. Swieter, Cp Stoneman,
USAH, Aberdeen Fr Gr, Md.
Ordered to EAD

2d Lt. D. J. Ornelles, to Hq 8th Army
w/sta Sch of Dentistry, College of Physi-
cians and Surgeons, San Francisco, Calif.

2d Lt. G. F. Ornelles, to Hq 8th Army
w/sta Sch of Dentistry, College of Physi-
cians and Surgeons, San Francisco, Calif.

2d Lt. H. H. Staudie, to Hq 2d Army
w/sta Sch of Dentistry, Univ of Pa, Phila.
2d Lt. W. D. Whiteside Jr., to Hq 4th
Army w/sta Sch of Dentistry, Univ of Tex,
Houston.

2d Lt. M. J. Miller, to Brooks AMC.
2d Lt. B. H. Williams, to Brooks AMC.
2d Lt. J. J. Cavanaugh, to Sch of Dentistry,
Georgetown Univ, DC.

2d Lt. R. S. Maxey, to Hq 8th Army
w/sta Sch of Dentistry, St Louis Univ, Mo.
MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers Within E. I.

Capt. C. A. Henderson, Pacific Engr Dep,
Wash to The Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.
1st Lt. R. Russell Jr., Cp Stoneman to 1st
Army MP Unit, Ft. Jay.

Lt Col T. D. Walker, Cp Stoneman to
FMP Sch, Cp Gordon.
Resignation
Capt. John A. Pedlar.

To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. R. G. Heller,
Black Hills Ord Dep.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—CWO B.
Kimmelman, Benicia Arsenal, Calif.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts—A.
L. Geren, Ft. Hood; H. W. Jean Jr, Aber-
deen Fr Gr, Md; W. G. Mitchell, Ft. Brass;
J. J. Wright, Aberdeen Fr Gr, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Transfers Within E. I.
Col S. W. Davis, Oakland QM Market

Ctr, Calif to OTQMG, DC.
2d Lt. J. R. Love, Cp Irvine to Mira Loma
QM Dep, Calif.

Lt Col T. Norby, Oakland QM Market Ctr,
Calif to New Orleans POK, La.
Lt Col J. R. Price, QM Market Ctr,
Richmond, Va to QM Market Ctr System
Hq, Chicago, Ill.

Col C. M. Reing, OTQMG, DC to QM
Insp Svc Cdn, NYC.
Lt Col T. M. Simpson Jr, QM Market
Ctr, Seattle, Wash to QM Market Ctr,
Richmond, Va.

Maj. W. W. Smith, Cp Breckinridge to
The Inf Ctr, Ft. Benning.
Col N. H. Jacobs, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden
to Hq 1st Log Comd, Ft. Bragg.

SIGNAL CORPS
Transfers Within E. I.
2d Lt. R. O. Moore, Ft. Meade, to Sig Sch,
Ft. Monmouth.

Maj. J. A. Green, Cp San Luis Obispo to
Sig Ctr, Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt. H. G. Spurlock Jr, Ft. Sill to White
Sands Fr Gr, Las Cruces, N.Mex.

Maj. E. B. Dattres, AT&T Co Long Lines
Dept. 32 Ave of the Americas, NYC to Sig Ctr,
Ft. Monmouth.

Capt. J. H. Flieger, SigC Pictorial Ctr,
Long Island, NYC to ASU, Ft. Meade.
Following from Cp San Luis Obispo to
Sig Ctr, Ft. Monmouth—J. A. Green;
W. A. Hooks; H. Santoro.

Following from Cp San Luis Obispo—Col
G. Lennox, to SigC TC, Cp Gordon.
Maj. C. E. Reed, to SigC TC, Cp Gordon.
Lt Col W. L. Sufecol, to Hq 8th Army,
Chicago, Ill.

Capt. J. H. Gray, to SigC Ctr, Ft. Mon-
mouth.
1st Lt. A. M. Krakower, to 24th Sig Bn,
Ft. Devens.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. T. F. Jack-
more Jr, Ft. Houston.

2d Lt. C. I. McLain, Ft. Bragg.
Capt. C. W. Byars, Ft. Bliss.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. R. P.
McKee, Ft. Monmouth.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Transfers Within E. I.
Capt. R. R. Cooper, Reading Co, Phila,
Pa to Hq 1st Army, Ft. Jay.

Maj. L. Trout, Ft. Lawton to San Fran-
cisco POE, Ft. Mason.
Capt. R. E. Criner, Cp Stoneman to New
York POE, Brooklyn.

Transfers Overseas
To USFA, Salsburg—1st Lts from Ft.
Eustis—J. P. Gergely; J. Salazar; R. F.
Wanek.

To USFA, Salsburg—Capt. J. B. Sistrunk,
Ft. Eustis. Capt. A. L. Wilson, Ft. Mac-
Arthur.

To USARL, Ft. Richardson—1st Lt. J.
K. Quinn, Ft. Eustis.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Lt Col C. Wagner,
OCS/Trans, DC.

WARRANT OFFICERS
(WO's) unless otherwise indicated)
Transfers Within E. I.

CWO H. L. Phillips, San Antonio Gen
Dep, USA, Tex to The Engr Sch, Ft. Bel-
voir.

CWO R. L. Stewart, Ft. Harrison to
Phila Regional Office, Army Audit Agency,
Phila.

CWO D. N. Bolts, Ft. Hood to AAU,
Killeen Base, Tex.
CWO R. B. Thomas, Ft. Monmouth to
Aberdeen Fr Gr, Md.

Following from Cp Stoneman—J. R.
Nunn, to SigC Tng Ctr, Cp Gordon.
L. Z. Hallingsworth, to 44th Div, Ft.
Lewis.

L. L. Johnson, to SigC Tng Ctr, Cp
Gordon.
CWO A. D. Leclair, to the Inf Ctr,
Ft. Benning.

P. J. Wilson, to 306th Long Comd, Ft.
McPherson.

Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—CWO E. A.
JoRay, Aberdeen Fr Gr, Md.
S. P. Sawyer, 526th AAA Bn (Gun),
NYC.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Transfers Within E. I.
Ordered to EAD

2d Lt. Signe T. Nelson, to Brooks AMC.
2d Lt. Athens Cook, to Brooks AMC.
2d Lt. Mary Ann Schrader, to Brooks
AMC.

SEPARATIONS
Relieved from AD
2d Lt. Lawrence L. Pecht, SigC.
2d Lt. John P. Nayden, SigC.
2d Lt. William R. Sapers, FC.

1st Lt. Joseph B. Benedetti, Arty.
CWO Robert J. Plummer.
CWO William C. Bousquet.
CWO Maurice Rosenthal.
2d Lt. Norman G. Weatherwax, Arty.
2d Lt. Richard A. Gustafson, Arm.

Retired
Col Frank P. Christensen, TC, upon own
appl.

Sgt Eugene A. Galandio.
Lt Col Leo H. Keyser, Arty.
M/Sgt Bernard A. Brindamour.

Maj Victor S. Page, SigC.
M/Sgt John L. Cruey.
SFC Oscar J. Campbell.
M/Sgt Lewis Fitzgerald.

Sgt Richard F. Lord.
M/Sgt Lawrence C. Haley.
Sgt Lorenzo F. Ortis.
M/Sgt Glenn E. Monk.

Sgt Albert Vaughn.
M/Sgt Louis C. Zantantas.
M/Sgt William C. Buchanan.
M/Sgt John McWilliams.

Sgt Henry P. Bryant.
SFC Harold A. Watkins.
M/Sgt Harmon L. Bonner.
M/Sgt Earl A. Herbetritt.

M/Sgt Frederick J. Kelley.
M/Sgt Philip S. Robichaud.
M/Sgt James O. Smith.
M/Sgt Ernest Summerlin.

SFC John Kullin.
SFC Wallace D. Martin.
SFC Leonard Noens.
SFC Melvin L. Smith.

Col Vernon Peterson, upon own appl.
1st Lt. Charles H. Bardenwerper, DC.
WOJG Amos Joyner.
Sgt Paul T. Burton.

Sgt Erwin D. Kennedy.
M/Sgt Leonard H. Goldsmith.
M/Sgt Charles H. Howard Jr.
SFC Chester E. Hayward.

Ordinance Men Checking Up On 70,000 Items In Korea

KOREAN BASE SECTION.—Phrases like "Don't miss a thing," "Get it right the first time" and "Check those stock numbers" have become familiar to the men of the 226th Ordinance Base Depot.

Moving through row upon row of boxes, the members of the Ordinance General Supply Depot, as well as men from subordinate battalions, are busily making an inventory of ordinance items stored within the depot.

When the inventory is completed, the depot will have checked over 70,000 line items.

In preparation for the check, night classes were conducted for the depot clerical personnel.

AT THESE classes, Capt. Donald M. Sanborn, chief of the inventory section, stressed the importance of making an accurate check. If one small mistake is made by a checker somewhere along the line, the final total will be of no value, the captain said.

After the initial tally is made by one of the inventory teams, another squad steps into the same area to make a recount, in order to substantiate the first answer. If these figures differ, a third and final count is made.

A majority of the supplies involved in this inventory are ve-

hicles and spare parts for both the new M Series and old War II type vehicles. However, other equip-

ment, such as tools, weapons and tires, are undergoing a check.

Rotation's An Honor; Last Meal Prove It

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Choice cuts of steak, hot rolls, salads, a platter of hors d'oeuvres, that's part of what the soldier of Btry. B, 90th FA Bn., receives the night before he rotates.

The "rotation meal" is topped off with a layer cake with "So Long" spelled on the icing. The rotatee gets all he wants of everything there is to eat.

"A guy's got it coming to him after a long time here," said M/Sgt. William Jarvis, mess sergeant who serves the meal him-

self. "Besides, we want to leave a good impression of the cooks."

Cannoneers Now Work In Harmony

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Where once the roar of 105's disturbed the evening's quiet, the sound of harmonious voices raised in song now fills the air.

With the signing of the truce, the latent musical talents in the congregation of Chaplain (Capt.) Orville A. Coats have come to the fore. The congregation is other-

wise known as the 38th Field Artillery.

The choir is directed by 1st Lt. Angel M. Mattos, the Cannoneer's medical officer, whose interest in group singing dates back to the time when he directed the choir in his church in Bayamon, Puerto Rico.

Musical accompaniment for the daily practice sessions is supplied by a portable organ. However, Lt. Mattos' eventual ambition is to instruct the men to sing without accompaniment, or "A Cappella."

As so often happens, the officers and enlisted men who started the choir really became ambitious. In-

cluding all the men of the battalion to participate, they are now in the process of preparing the choir for the Eighth Army Vocal Contest to be held in Seoul this month.

'Wolfhound' Academy CO
WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Capt. John P. Kilbride is first commandant of the newly-formed 27th "Wolfhound" Inf. Regt. NCO academy. He formerly was regi-

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Pops & Bottles



NO MANUAL was available to help these three noncoms at the Tokyo General Dispensary, but they carried out their mission anyhow. They were visiting the Seibi Gakuen Orphanage to check on the results of the Dispensary's monthly milk contribution when they were trapped into becoming miniature mess sergeants. Left to right, they are SFC Gene B. Gale, Sgt. Lewis S. Tucker and Sgt. Donald J. Weber. The Tokyo medics voluntarily supply all the milk for the orphanage.

SOCIAL NOTES

Okinawa Women Give To School

OKINAWA.—A one thousand dollar donation from the Rycom Women's Club to the Ryukyuan-American Friendship Committee will be used in the rehabilitation of war-damaged Ryukyuan Schools.

The presentation of the check for \$1000 was made by Mrs. David A. D. Ogden, wife of the commanding general, Ryukyus Command, and honorary president of the Rycom Woman's Club, at a ceremony in the Mayor's Association Building in Naha City, before the assembled mayors of villages throughout the Ryukyu Islands.

The contribution was accepted on behalf of the Ryukyuan-American Friendship Committee member, Mr. Shusei Higa, Chairman of the Mayors' Conference and Mayor of Kitanakagusuku.

ADDRESSING the conference, Mrs. Ogden explained that the money represented a portion of

the proceeds of the Ryukyuan Gift Shop operated by the Women's Club and offering merchandise of local manufacture. She said that the club's decision to use the money for school rehabilitation stemmed from their belief that nothing is of more importance to the future of the Ryukyu Islands than the proper education of the children.

Mr. Higa expressed the gratitude of the Ryukyuan-American Friendship Committee for the gift and disclosed that so far only 28% of the permanent school buildings required had been completed. He said a number of Okinawan organizations had formed the Association for Successful Rehabilitation of War-Damaged Schoolhouses of Okinawa, and were making headway getting necessary funds.

Mrs. Radford Gives To Fund

WASHINGTON.—The Woman's Army and Navy League, which

Double Celebration

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV. Korea.—The signing of the Korean cease fire on July 27 has a double significance for Cpl. John R. Wuyte, Co. B, 14th Inf. Regt.

Being an infantry soldier in Korea at the time of the cease fire is one of the important events of July 27 in Cpl. Wuyte's life.

Three days after the Korean truce Wuyte received a cablegram informing him that his wife had given birth to a daughter, Lynn Marie, on July 27.

sponsors the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and Airmen's Club in Washington, recently was the recipient of a check for \$500 from Mrs. Arthur W. Radford, wife of Admiral Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Mrs. Radford is an Honorary Vice-president of the League, and at a recent Executive Board meeting of the League she made the contribution to the Dedication Fund of the Woman's Army and Navy League in memory of her son, Maj. Robert Claude Maze, a Marine Corps fighter pilot killed in action during War II.

Buchanan Opens Kids' Play Plan

FORT BUCHANAN, P. R.—A children's recreational program for dependent children is being started here in the Post Service Club.

Suggested by Col. Frank R. Harrison, post commander, the idea was developed by Maj. Abner K. Pickering, USARFANT Special Services Officer. The program will be under the immediate supervision of Capt. Orlando Ortiz-Moreno, Post WA & RO.

Over 150 children are enrolled in this spare time recreational program of activities that include leathercraft, block-printing, textile painting, finger painting, clay modeling, tennis, swimming, dancing, woodworking, softball, sewing and auto mechanics.

Children must be at least five years old to enroll. The instructors are Special Service Personnel and dependent wives who have volunteered their spare time to make the program a success.

Births

FORT RICHARDSON, ALASKA

BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth WALLIS, Cpl. Mrs. Everett MARVEL, Sgt. Mrs. Leland ROBINSON, Cpl. Mrs. Jerome LABLANC, SFC Mrs. Charles NANCE, PFC Mrs. Philip ROTH, PFC Mrs. Fred FITZGERALD, Lt. Mrs. John WINDISH, PFC Mrs. Edward MOAN, PFC Mrs. Cloyd PARTIDRIDGE, SFC Mrs. John WOOD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Raymond UFF, PFC Mrs. James O'BRIEN, PFC Mrs. Bobby KELLEY, Lt. Mrs. John GORHAM, Sgt. Mrs. George RICKETTS, WOJG Mrs. Richard POPE, PFC Mrs. William SCHOLS, Lt. Mrs. Thomas STEINER, Cpl. Mrs. Norbert VANDE-CORPUS, PFC Mrs. Maurice MULVANEY, PFC Mrs. James YBARY, Sgt. Mrs. John BENTLEY.

GIRLS—PFC Mrs. Peter CONTICELLI, PFC Mrs. Paul YOUNG, PFC Mrs. BUD WHITE, PFC Mrs. Patrick HAYES, SFC Mrs. Stanley ALLEN, PFC Mrs. Hermann LYDECKER, PFC Mrs. Gaines FORD, PFC Mrs. James MURRAY, PFC Mrs. Benjamin COLLARD, Maj. Mrs. Charles CARNES, PFC Mrs. Wesley CROSTIC, Cpl. Mrs. Henry PENNINGTON, Sgt. Mrs. William HOSKINS, PFC Mrs. Robert BAKANOWICZ, Sgt. Mrs. Brendan COTTE, PFC Mrs. Kelsel DAY, PFC Mrs. Robert CECIL, Lt. Mrs. Francis WOEBER, Sgt. Mrs. Wallace KENVILLE, PFC Mrs. George KIEMAIER, PFC Mrs. Arthur NARDIN, PFC Mrs. William DUNCAN, Lt. Mrs. Guy AGNOR, M/Sgt. Mrs. Herman CAMPBELL, PFC Mrs. Luis MORENO.

FORT HILL, OKLA.

BOYS—Lt. Col. Mrs. H. P. CLARKE Jr., Capt. Mrs. H. C. TRIBBLE, PFC Mrs. D. B. MOORE, PFC Mrs. A. PETERS, Capt. Mrs. G. F. ZEITZ, Cpl. Mrs. W. T. BROCK, PFC Mrs. L. L. SANDERS, M/Sgt. Mrs. R. C. GOSPOW.

GIRLS—Lt. Mrs. R. TAYLOR, Sgt. Mrs. W. HICKS, Sgt. Mrs. J. J. JONES, Lt. Mrs. H. H. OSERMAN, SFC Mrs. O. L. JACKSON, Sgt. Mrs. Joe KENSEY, PFC Mrs. A. A. WINOLES, Lt. Mrs. R. HERRMAN, Sgt. Mrs. J. W. MILLER, CWO Mrs. D. C. DUNN, M/Sgt. Mrs. A. R. BENDER, PFC Mrs. R. L. DUPTER.

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY

BOYS—SFC Mrs. E. O. SIMMONS, Sgt. Mrs. W. W. ROBERTS, Sgt. Mrs. R. G. McDANIEL.

GIRLS—Capt. Mrs. C. G. SADLER, Sgt. Mrs. H. A. MCCARTHY, Capt. Mrs. J. H. SHAKULA, Sgt. Mrs. C. R. SEARS.

MADISON, WASH.

BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Milton PFLEGER, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas MCCORMICK, SFC Mrs. Clarence SCHNITZ, Sgt. Mrs. James O'CONNOR, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert HALL, Sgt. Mrs. Ronald BROOKS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Cornelius GEARIN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Bascom CAMPER, Cpl. Mrs. Leroy COX, Maj. Mrs. John EDWARDS, Sgt. Mrs. Howard TURNBOW, SFC Mrs. Ruben PERMANN, Sgt. Mrs. Nolan SCOTT, PFC Mrs. Quinn WASHBURN, PFC Mrs. Bertson GRAVES, Sgt. Mrs. Harry DARLING, SFC Mrs. John HOLISTER, SFC Mrs. James TABOR.

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Julie CAMPAS, Lt. Mrs. Paul PONTIER, Sgt. Mrs. Charles COOKS, PFC Mrs. Abraham MORONES, PFC Mrs. Edward COOK, Lt. Mrs. George LONG, PFC Mrs. Francis HARPER, PFC Mrs. Edwin KING, M/Sgt. Mrs. Fred HERERA, SFC Mrs. William BARTON, Lt. Mrs. Paul SPENCER, Sgt. Mrs. Walter SCHMITZ, 2d Lt. Mrs. Larry VINCENT, PFC Mrs. Bernhard SHALLENBERGER, Cpl. Mrs. Jack WOLFINGTON, Sgt. Mrs. Donald GRAVES, Sgt. Mrs. Marion LEDBETTER, Cpl. Mrs. Theodore FARRISON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Willie CLEMSON, Cpl. Mrs. George KENN, PFC Mrs. Samuel CAMPBELL, PFC Mrs. Darnel HICKS, Lt. Mrs. Sterling BAXTER, SFC Mrs. Cletio ANACLETO, SFC Mrs. Van ORIFFIN, PFC Mrs. William PAPE.

MAXWELL AFB, ALA.

BOY—Sgt. Mrs. William McDOWELL.

GIRLS—2d Lt. Mrs. JAMES COX Jr., PFC Mrs. Joe McQUEEN, PFC Mrs. Willie RICHARD, Sgt. Mrs. Joe CAMPBELL.

MOODY AFB, GA.

BOY—Pvt. Mrs. Sylvester DEMPS.

SCOTT AFB, ILL.

BOY—Sgt. Mrs. Jack MOORE.

TOKYO, JAPAN

BOY—SFC Mrs. James JOHNSON.

GIRLS—Capt. Mrs. George ADLER, Capt. Mrs. James HORSLEY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert JENKINS, Cpl. Mrs. Vincent FERRELL, VALLEY FORGE, PA.

BOYS—2d Lt. Mrs. Warren INLANDER, PFC Mrs. Edmund ELLIS Jr., PFC Mrs. PASCUAL VECCHIO, PFC Mrs. Clarence KODEL, Sgt. Mrs. Charles BRISTER, PFC Mrs. Lloyd ELLIS.

ARMY AND NAVY H. ARK.

BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Fred KRAFT, SFC Mrs. Edward KUSBUSKI, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert GREENE, Cpl. Mrs. Alton ROBBINS.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.

BOY—Sgt. Mrs. Joseph RAUB, Sgt. Mrs. Stanley BECKER, Sgt. Mrs. John BEAMAN, PFC Mrs. Charles LANFORD Jr., Cpl. Mrs. Jack NEAL, SFC Mrs. Donald CRAWFORD, PFC Mrs. Willard CLARK, M/Sgt. Mrs. Eiden DAUGHERTY, Lt. Mrs. James LILLY, Cpl. Mrs. Theodore REAGAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Richard BERTZ, Capt. Mrs. William SPYKER, Sgt. Mrs. Gail ALLEN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Carl WHITE, Lt. Mrs. Lester GELB, PFC Mrs. Donald SHERRARD.

FORT LEE, VA.

BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Willard CROSS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Dinah BROWNING, Cpl. Mrs. Charles FRICE, SFC Mrs. Robert MOFFETT.

GIRLS—PFC Mrs. Robert VERNER, PFC Mrs. Johnny BUSH, Cpl. Mrs. Willie JOHNSON, Cpl. Mrs. Kenneth ANDRE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Truman WARREN.

FORT MEADE, MD.

BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence HESS, Sgt. Mrs. Doyle NEEL, Sgt. Mrs. James REED, Sgt. Mrs. Milton PHILLIPS, Sgt. Mrs. Robert VIRGIN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Cicero JORDAN, PFC Mrs. James CARROLL, Sgt. Mrs. Jackson EVARDS, Lt. Col. Mrs. Lucien COX, WOJG Mrs. Paul PEASE, Sgt. Mrs. Dale BATCHEL, Cpl. Mrs. Roger COLE, Sgt. Mrs. Charley WILHITE, PFC Mrs. John BEACH, Capt. Mrs. William ODS.

GIRLS—PFC Mrs. William JARRETT, PFC Mrs. Jack JORDAN, Cpl. Mrs. Francis WEBB, Sgt. Mrs. James CHILDERS, Capt. Mrs. Willie JONES, Lt. Mrs. Nelson VOGEL, SFC Mrs. Russell FREDRICKS, PFC Mrs. Floyd HENSON, Lt. Col. Mrs. Francis FITZPATRICK, SFC Mrs. Donald ALSAUGH, SFC Mrs. Anthony WASLOWSKI, SFC Mrs. Robert WALKER.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Dale JONES, PFC Mrs. George DAVIS, PFC Mrs. Bertram LESKO-WITZ, Lt. Mrs. Francis CHAMBERLAIN, PFC Mrs. Robert BLOAN, PFC Mrs. Henry BRINK, Cpl. Mrs. Anthony BRUNER, PFC Mrs. Gerald REED, PFC Mrs. Charles REICHEL, 2d Lt. Mrs. Alfred CIRICILLO, PFC Mrs. Daniel ISAACSON, PFC Mrs. Stephen SAWYER, SFC Mrs. Paul HAMPTON, PFC Mrs. Donald INGELS.

GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Warren OHN, PFC Mrs. Richard HULL, PFC Mrs. Donald PETERS, Cpl. Mrs. Michael FEURA, 2d Lt. Mrs. James HORTON.

Dismal Prospect



SAD Richard Van Dyke, son of M/Sgt. Russell Van Dyke of the 720th MP Bn. in Tokyo, contemplates another year of school. More than 2900 American students entered school in Tokyo this fall. The schools had to open 15 new classrooms at Grant Heights and Washington Heights.

Mrs. William DORMAN, Maj. Mrs. Charles MESSALL, Maj. Mrs. Robert SCALER, PFC Mrs. Cecil WILLIAMS.

GIRLS—Maj. Mrs. James GUEYDAN, Cpl. Mrs. George BUTLER, Lt. Mrs. August METZ Jr., M/Sgt. Mrs. Harley TURNER, Col. Mrs. Thomas ABBOTT, Cpl. Mrs. George HUDCOCK, Sgt. Mrs. Billy HAYES, Lt. Col. Mrs. Albert HUNT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Irby McLANE, Maj. Mrs. Douglas MAY, 2d Lt. Mrs. George ROBERTS, PFC Mrs. Warren NIXON, Sgt. Mrs. John BROWN, Lt. Mrs. Donald MAHER.

BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. David LANGHOLFF, Sgt. Mrs. Jack KUDRAY, WOJG Mrs. Victor BLAIR, Cpl. Mrs. John HARTMAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. John SCOTT.

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence HAWKINS, Sgt. Mrs. Theodore LUPACZYK, Capt. Mrs. Wilfred MORIN, PFC Mrs. Roger PAUL, SFC Mrs. Virgil, SIZEMORE, Cpl. Mrs. Umberto BALUSTRO, Cpl. Mrs. Frank KOZAK, PFC Mrs. Richard BROWN, PFC Mrs. Wallace DILL, Maj. Mrs. Dominick LASTUMBO.

BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Louis PEREBO, Sgt. Mrs. Alonzo CAVINS, SFC Mrs. Harold CAVILKER, Capt. Mrs. Samuel HARRINGTON, Capt. Mrs. Pietro PIRO, 2d Lt. Mrs. Norman MEDLEY, Cpl. Mrs. Clinton WILLIAMS, PFC Mrs. Michael METROCK, Sgt. Mrs. John MOSIER, Cpl. Mrs. George DAVIS, SFC Mrs. Floyd NAY.

GIRLS—SFC Mrs. Whiplam FIELDS, PFC Mrs. Henry MACK, Lt. Mrs. George CRAM, 2d Lt. Mrs. James CHEVERIE, Capt. Mrs. Sueve YAMBOUR, Cpl. Mrs. Ralph LORR, M/Sgt. Mrs. George RUSNAK, Cpl. Mrs. Manuel CARRERA, Lt. Mrs. Herbert BANKS, PFC Mrs. Richard PIERCE, Sgt. Mrs. Robert WESTERHARD, Capt. Mrs. Oscar FRIEDBERG, SFC Mrs. Fred RUPPEL.

BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. William ROMNE, PFC Mrs. Leslie L. E. PARKER, PFC Mrs. Steven ROLLE, Sgt. Mrs. Homer WALLS, Capt. Mrs. John CARNEY Jr., 2d Lt. Mrs. George HOLDCROFT, SFC Mrs. Ellsworth PALMER, Sgt. Mrs. Fred WHITLOCK, Capt. Mrs. Jackie EDGAR, WOJG Mrs. Ernest POWELL, PFC Mrs. Donald ELLIOTT, Lt. Mrs. Donald BLAND, Cpl. Mrs. Ralph ST. CLAIR, PFC Mrs. Harvey LASASSO, Sgt. Mrs. Alfred WEBB Jr., 2d Lt. Mrs. John LUFF, Cpl. Mrs. James DETMER.

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Joseph RAUB, Sgt. Mrs. Stanley BECKER, Sgt. Mrs. John BEAMAN, PFC Mrs. Charles LANFORD Jr., Cpl. Mrs. Jack NEAL, SFC Mrs. Donald CRAWFORD, PFC Mrs. Willard CLARK, M/Sgt. Mrs. Eiden DAUGHERTY, Lt. Mrs. James LILLY, Cpl. Mrs. Theodore REAGAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Richard BERTZ, Capt. Mrs. William SPYKER, Sgt. Mrs. Gail ALLEN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Carl WHITE, Lt. Mrs. Lester GELB, PFC Mrs. Donald SHERRARD.

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BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Dale JONES, PFC Mrs. George DAVIS, PFC Mrs. Bertram LESKO-WITZ, Lt. Mrs. Francis CHAMBERLAIN, PFC Mrs. Robert BLOAN, PFC Mrs. Henry BRINK, Cpl. Mrs. Anthony BRUNER, PFC Mrs. Gerald REED, PFC Mrs. Charles REICHEL, 2d Lt. Mrs. Alfred CIRICILLO, PFC Mrs. Daniel ISAACSON, PFC Mrs. Stephen SAWYER, SFC Mrs. Paul HAMPTON, PFC Mrs. Donald INGELS.

GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Warren OHN, PFC Mrs. Richard HULL, PFC Mrs. Donald PETERS, Cpl. Mrs. Michael FEURA, 2d Lt. Mrs. James HORTON.

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LOCATOR FILE

CHAVIN, M/Sgt. Charles, last known to be on maneuvers in the Caribbean, please get in touch with WO J. M. Porter, 8071st AU, Ordnance Field Maintenance Det., APO 613 C/O Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

MORRIS, PFC Charles L., reported missing in action Dec. 2, 1950, while serving with Co. A, 32d Inf. Regt., 7th Inf. Div. Anyone having information on PFC Morris or who served with him please contact his wife, Mrs. Charles L. Morris, 1701 North Orchard St., Chicago 14, Ill.

MOWREY, M/Sgt. Harley P., can be written at Medical Co., 16th Inf. Regt., APO 1, C/O Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

CHARTIER, T/Sgt. Kenneth P., last known to be with Troop D, 53d Constabulary Sq. at Schwabach, Germany in 1947, and

MESSENA, PFC Frank L., last known to be with 536th MP Serv. Co. at Augsburg, Germany, in 1948. Anyone having information about these men or who knows their whereabouts please get in touch with SFC Joseph F. Loy, Co. H, 196th Inf. (RCT), C/O Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

RICKARD, Sgt. N. L., reported missing in action Aug. 15, 1950, while serving with Co. B, 34th Inf. Regt., 24th Inf. Div. at the Nakdong River in Korea. Anyone who served with or has information concerning Sgt. Rickard please get in touch with his wife, Mrs. N. L. Rickard, 65 B St., Jacksonville, Ala.

DAHMS, Siegfried, last known to be with the 43d Inf. Div. in

Germany. Dahms or anyone knowing his present address please contact Sgt. Lewis W. Jones, 514th Ord. Co. (DAS), APO 215, C/O Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

ROBERTS, SFC Gordon A., reported missing in action Nov. 2, 1950, and who reportedly died in Prison Camp 1, North Korea, March 25, 1951. Anyone who knew SFC Roberts—or who knows of surviving members of Cos. K, L and M, 3d Bn., 8th Cav. Regt., in Korea August-November, 1950—please get in touch with Mrs. Margaret J. Roberts, 6 Bobolink Rd., Audubon Park 6, N. Y.

MOSCARELLO, Cpl. Fred J., last known to be with Det. 1, Army area food service school, 1170th ASU, Fort Devens, Mass., please get in touch with PFC Robert L. Leonard, 177 Georgetown St., Lexington, Ky.

CONE, M/Sgt. Manuel E., last known to be in Germany in July 1953, please contact Mrs. Doris Hodges, 1220 North 35th St., Fort Smith, Ark.

HANNAH, Cpl. James H., last known to be with Eighth Army Ranger Co. in Korea, please get in touch with PFC Ralph C. Cromer, Co. E, 112th Inf. Regt., 28th Inf. Div., APO 111, C/O Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

WENZEL, Sgt. Julius, last heard from with Hq. Co., 145th Inf. Regt., 37th Inf. Div., Camp Polk, La., now believed to be in Europe, please contact Cpl. Robert Hibbs, 1202d ASU, 39 Whitehall St., New York 4, New York.

LOVE, Sgt. Charles, formerly provost sergeant of the Henry Kaserne in Munich, Germany, please get in touch with Sgt. Robert E. Allen, 570 Military Police Service Co., Fort Knox, Ky.

7720TH EUCOM Replacement Depot's former members (at Marburg and Sonthofen, Germany) please write to PFC Rex Galyean, 30th Engr. Base Survey Co., 29th Engr. Base Topo. Bn., APO 928, C/O Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

THE 45TH INF. Div. Association, composed of members and former members of the Thunderbird Div., will hold its eighth annual national reunion in Oklahoma City Nov. 6-8. For further



"Voulez vous skip the order of frogs legs, monsieur?"

information write Perry Woolridge, National Secretary, 2205 North Central, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Robinson Named Managing Editor, Air Force Daily

WASHINGTON.—Appointment of Don Robinson, wartime editor of the 45th Division News, as managing editor of Air Force Daily, London, has been announced by Mel Ryder, principal editor of the Army Times publications.

Robinson has been assistant managing editor of the Washington Daily News and managing editor of the Indianapolis Times, both Scripps-Howard newspapers, and has been in newspaper editorial work 19 years. He is 38.

His wartime service was in the ETO, including Sicily, Italy, France and Germany, and he holds the Legion of Merit.

He is the author of a war book, News of the 45th, which was illustrated by Bill Mauldin, and has written articles for Army Times publications and magazines.

Splinters From Wood New Reception Center Opening

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—A Fifth Army reception station for newly-inducted men from a five-state area goes into operation here in October.

Establishment of the center is the first of several moves to enlarge the strength of the Missouri installation and to centralize Fifth Army reception facilities.

Men from South Dakota, Illinois, Iowa and Indiana will process through Wood.

HUNDREDS of civilian guests were on hand to see Wood's football team play Shaw Air Force Base, S. C., at Hilltopper Stadium. Enthusiasm shown by the guests indicates an even larger turnout to see Wood's home games with Keesler Air Force Base and Great Lakes NTC.

These Guys Earn Foot-Soldier Title

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Men of the 3d Bn., 24th Inf. Regt. are proving their right to the title "foot soldiers."

Positions held by rifle companies of the battalion lie a mile and a half from battalion headquarters. In between is some of Korea's toughest terrain.

The men walk and climb it every day, carrying on their backs supplies needed on the hill.

Averaging loads of 65 pounds and more in one week the men carried more than 130,000 pounds of food, water, ammunition and other supplies from battalion headquarters to the positions on line.

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ARMY TIMES 21

Gordon Dispensary Speeds Dependents' Medical Care

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—An appointment system has been established for servicemen's families by the out-patient dispensary here to provide speedier medical treatment.

Under the new system, wives and children of Gordon military personnel make appointments for treatment at definite hours. Previously, patients came in at any time and often waited for an hour or more. From four to six cases can now be scheduled every hour.

Emergencies are handled at the out-patient clinic 24 hours a day.

The out-patient dispensary operates a children's clinic and an adult dependents' clinic—the latter offering both general medical aid and surgical treatment. In addition to the task of treating servicemen's families OPD also handles Army Nurse Corps and WAC sick call, and cases of male personnel referred by its six outlying dispensaries.

On Wednesday and Saturday mornings, OPD operates a "well baby clinic," at which children (two months to two years) are given periodic checkups.

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Lee Museum Depicts History Of Army Through Uniforms



A MANNEQUIN gets his clothing adjusted by M/Sgt. Frederick Wurzbach of the QM School's Supply Group.

Truckless Truck Co. Is Busy

KOREAN BASE SECTION.—A truck company without any trucks. That's the dilemma of the 54th Transportation Heavy Truck Co.

The 54th is the only one of its kind—it only has busses.

Huge, olive-drab busses of the 54th, for the most part, work the roads of Pusan. But, their bumper markings have been seen everywhere on the peninsula.

Their main job is to carry all United Nations troops moving through Pusan. To do this, the 54th's busses meet all incoming troops at the air terminals, piers and railheads in the Pusan area.

And, at the same time, they operate a regular bus company, with scheduled runs throughout the city to carry the troops to and from work.

CARRYING an average of 145,000 passengers per month and travelling about 50,000 miles monthly over the crowded, narrow streets of Korea, the 54th maintains an intricate time schedule for the shuttling of incoming and outgoing personnel.

Just about every man coming into Pusan rides the 54th busses at one time or another. One of the company's important jobs is moving transients to and from the marshaling areas.

In the majority of the cases, maximum loading is accomplished by backloading troops on return trips, thus assuring a full passenger load in both directions.

COURTEOUS service is provided by the 54th with its Pusan military bus system, whereby personnel working at Pusan units may travel like any commuter using a regular city bus service.

Movement is regulated at a central dispatching office in Pusan's downtown ETO. Extras are put on during the rush hours like any city commercial transport system.

Special movement of men also presents an obstacle to men like SFC James William of the operations section motor pool control.

In addition to normal runs, the 54th also handles the transportation for USO shows, officer orientation tours and other special jobs.

DURING Operation Little Switch, the busses and their drivers played an important part in the exchange of prisoners of war.

FORT LEE, Va.—Daniel Boone . . . George Washington . . . Gen. Custer . . . Teddy Roosevelt . . . "Old Blackjack" Pershing . . . and Gen. MacArthur—they're all at the Quartermaster School, or at least replicas of the uniforms worn by them and their contemporary officers and enlisted men are there.

The History of American Army uniforms is now on display in Bldg. T-1453. The display was set up by the School's Supply Group and the QM Technical Training Service as a visual aid for students taking the officer courses.

According to Lt. Col. Theodore Kafter, assistant OIC of the Supply Group, this clothing museum will be open to the enlisted courses at the school very soon.

A tour of the clothing display takes place during the hours on clothing fitting and cold weather precautions.

The instructors for these hours are: Maj. Jack E. Krappik, Capt. Fred E. Mumm, Capt. Herbert J. Rosen, and M/Sgt. Frederick Wurzbach, all of the Supply Group.

In all, some 35 mannequins are dressed in climatic, semi-dress, service, and field uniforms for both men and women. The uniforms are entirely authentic.

THE ATTIRE from the various periods is too small for today's "giant" soldier. (The average size of today's GI is approximately 5 feet 10 inches.) Recently a live model, 5 feet 9 inches tall, tried to don the uniform of a War I Quartermaster officer. He couldn't make it. The clothes were too small.

One interesting exhibit shows the type of clothing and equipment used in a dry-cold climate (the Arctic, for example). A realistic touch is provided by the snow, which is made from plastic shavings.

ALSO on display are several officer dinner dress uniforms some service personnel have never seen before. For instance, there is a snappy dress suit tuxedo and another with tails, both being used mainly at high-level diplomatic

events. A third full-dress officer uniform is similar to the full-dress blues which will soon be made available to enlisted men.



M/SGT. Frederick Wurzbach turns model for a few minutes to demonstrate an armored vest worn by mannequins in the Climatic Uniforms display in the clothing museum of the QM School's Supply Group. Capt. Herbert Rosen points to the laminated nylon lining in the jacket.

DRESS UNIFORMS worn by officers since the Army got started are on display at the Fort Lee museum. Shown pointing to the officer's dress blues is Capt. Herbert Rosen of the QM School's Supply Group.

3d Division's Uneducated Go To School In Korea

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., of fourth grade qualification. Those classified as "basic" were 15.2 percent of the division. This group comprises the first phase of the program to be activated. Of these .08 percent of the division must first learn English.

The Army is requiring compulsory schooling to raise its general educational level.

Classes have started for the 15.2 percent of the division's men who could not meet the fourth grade USAF achievement test II. Tests determined the grade level of all personnel in terms of general educational levels. Men who failed to achieve a fourth grade level are classified as "basics." They must attend school until such level can be attained. This is the only mandatory instruction.

Classes are held at Regimental and Division Headquarters during duty hours. Individuals are enrolled in a 16-week course, five days a week, four hours per day. Lessons are in basic arithmetic and basic reading and writing. Students may complete the course in less time provided they can pass the end-of-course examination.

It is the opinion of the instructors that the students, many of whom are combat veterans, are taking their lessons seriously.

THIRD Division TI&E offices have administered the USAF test to ascertain which men are not

qualified enlisted men make up the faculty for men not meeting the basic requirement. Most teachers have either had prior teaching experience or were advanced students in the field of education.

There is no charge for participation in any course. Two steps are required to start a class. Ten men who will enroll in it; and the provision that a competent instructor can be located and placed. When 10 men agree in interest in a particular subject they should notify their TI&E officer of the choice; he will make arrangements.

Recently 10 men from the 3d Division Signal Co. requested classes in television. A television course has been scheduled, and it aroused considerable enthusiasm. Typing classes will be introduced when typewriters become available.

When the U. N. forces struck back in the early fall of 1950, Sgt. Pierce was with the leading elements of Task Force Lynch, and was in on the capture of 'Pyong-



AN INDIAN HEADDRESS interests Capt. Herbert Rosen, left, and Lt. Col. Theodore Kafter as they tour the historical uniform section of the clothing museum at Fort Lee. Army insignia partly derived from the Indians use of feathers to designate different tribes.

Grandfather Of 9, Hit Twice, Tries Korea For 3d Time

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—A 52-year-old grandfather of nine, twice evacuated from the battlefield because of wounds, is back again for his third Korean tour.

M/Sgt. Frank Pierce recently returned to H Co., 23d Inf. Regt., from hospitals in Japan where he recuperated from lung burns caused by white phosphorous in the Old Baldy campaigns of last summer.

Sergeant Pierce has behind him a long military record, dating back to the Mexican Border campaigns of 1916-18.

After service in Wars I and II, he entered the Korean conflict as a member of the 1st Cavalry Division's 7th Regt., participating in the early battles at Taejon, Kumch'on, Waegwan, and in the defense of Taegu.

When the U. N. forces struck back in the early fall of 1950, Sgt. Pierce was with the leading elements of Task Force Lynch, and was in on the capture of 'Pyong-

yang and Chinnampo in North Korea. He was wounded during a delaying action caused by the Chinese intervention, but a few months later the energetic grandfather was back in action with H Co. of the Tomahawk Regiment.

Pierce is a graduate of the University of California, and while in the Army, attended the Provost Marshal General School. This fits him for his civilian profession—"a criminologist specializing in homicides and counterfeiting," as he explains it.

Sergeant Pierce has, in the past, also seen time in the Navy, "but let's pass over that," he says with a smile.

Chaplain Gets 'Sea Duty'

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Chaplain (Capt.) John R. Nolan has been assigned to the 8057th AU Replacement Bn. for duty aboard transports returning American prisoner-of-war repatriates to the U. S.

Industry Reports:

New Jet Transport Due

BONN, Germany. — The United States aircraft industry within four to six months will announce a new jet transport plane "bigger and faster than all present types," according to Hall Hibbard, an official of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. The new U. S. jet probably will enter commercial service in 1959 or 1960, he said. The new American jets will be able to outmatch even the improved versions of British jets, he said.

Ammo Box Contract Let

PITTSBURGH. — The Pittsburgh Ordnance District has awarded a \$1,687,000 contract to Pollanbee Steel Corp. for the manufacture of more than a million .50 - caliber ammunition boxes. Work will start next month at the firm's plant in Pollanbee, W. Va.

The boxes, which hold 100 rounds of ammo each, will be used for both storage and transport. They will be watertight and airtight, and must be able to withstand 200 hours' exposure to a salt spray test.

Unusual Investment Firm Owned, Run By Servicemen

NEW YORK.—A unique investment company — JANAF, Inc. — which will be controlled and largely financed by servicemen and former service personnel has been launched here.

The new organization has two basic purposes—to invest in real estate and other projects, and to provide guidance and finances for stockholders who may wish to enter business on their own. Idea is to build and operate deluxe motels, small suburban office buildings, private housing and shopping centers.

JANAF directors feel there is a need for all these types of enterprises in various communities. Particularly, if commissaries are further restricted, the operation of JANAF sales facilities is expected to be a field profitable both to JANAF investors and to service customers.

JANAF is now setting up a world-wide organization. Main offices are at Suite 2400, 52 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y. The group already has regional offices opened in Norfolk, Va., and Washington, D. C.

The company plans to obtain funds through the sale of prefer-



THE NATION'S net public and private debt increased \$31.5 billion last year to a total of \$553 billion, the Commerce Department reported this week. That was a net tie of \$3500 for each American, as the end of 1952. The total debt seemed headed for another 6 percent increase this year, the agency reported. Of the total, 55 percent represented private obligations, 45 percent federal debt and the remaining 5 percent represented state and local debts.

The aluminum industry is in the midst of a major expansion program, says Bache & Co., New York brokers. Increased output of the industry is being absorbed by continuing strong demands for both government and civilian requirements. The industry is vigorously seeking and developing its raw material supplies for both bauxite and cryolite.

Every man and woman in uniform knows the jeep. Now the Willys-Overland Export Corp. of

Toledo has signed an agreement for the manufacture in Japan of the world-famous jeep with Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Reorganized, Ltd. The agreement also authorizes Mitsubishi to make and sell other models of the Willys line. The Japanese firm feels that "the Willys vehicles will be ideally suited to the needs of Japanese industry, commerce and agriculture."

The British Overseas Airways Corp. is planning a fleet of long-range passenger superjets to streak across the Atlantic in pace with the sun, arriving in New York at the same time (by the clock) as they leave London. BOAC's chairman, Sir Miles Thomas, said the firm's financial position had been affected adversely in recent years by the responsibility placed on it of making heavy expenditures in introducing new types of British aircraft into commercial operation.

Service folks put their fair share of change in the juke-boxes. That's one reason the men who turn out the nation's phonographs and records are wearing smiles these days. RCA Victor predicts record sales will reach \$225 million this year. Columbia Records expects to do more business this year than in 1952, when its sales reached an all-time peak. Decca Records and Capitol Records also report record (if you don't mind a pun) sales.

All-time highs in sales volume, net profit, manufacturing production and employment have been reported by the Garrett Corp. of Los Angeles, which manufactures nine categories of aircraft accessories. J. C. Garrett, president, said stretch-outs and cancellations in defense production have not yet affected the company's schedules for the current fiscal year. Firm's production is under the name of AirResearch Manufacturing Co.

A new vinyl plastic coverall, with widespread industrial, sport and military uses, has been developed by Gar-Blair Ltd. of New York. The garment is made of specially processed film and is completely waterproof due to electronically welded seams. Garment comes in smoke color and has a matching sou-wester hat.

This month Sinclair Oil Corp. expects to put the finishing touches on a \$35 million oil-refining plant at Houston, says the Wall Street Journal. Sinclair's new refinery will mark the passing of another milestone in a stiffening race among oil refiners to boost gasoline octane ratings. Nowadays when you ease your car up to the pump and ask the man to fill 'er up with premium gas, chances are you'll get fuel with an octane number averaging 92. The slightly cheaper regular gasoline is about 85. Back in 1925 fuel averaged about 55-octane.

Defense Officials Visit Tractor Plant

PEORIA, Ill.—The Caterpillar Tractor Co. played host to 17 civilian and military representatives of the Defense Department here recently when the visitors witnessed first-hand demonstrations of a Cat DW20 rubber-tired tractor.

The Defense officials spent a day at the company's proving ground, observing the DW20, equipped with a bulldozer, simulate situations it is to be used for in military operations. The armed forces have purchased 214 of the tractors for earthmoving and hauling work.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Anti-Slump Planning May Outdo New Deal

BY SYLVIA PORTER

WASHINGTON—If there's one thing the Eisenhower Administration fears more than a business slump, it's getting the blame for one. That's the reason for the intense anti-depression planning now going on behind the scenes all over Washington.

That's the reason I predict that before they sign out, the honest money planners of the '50s will have made the New Deal and Fair Deal planners of the '30s and '40s appear amateurs.

It's really something unique—the way the Eisenhower Administration is setting up barriers against "another 1929" even as jobs and incomes hit record after record. It's really something that only those who tottered through the paralysis of 1929-32 can thoroughly appreciate.

THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL of Economic Advisers is being given new life and power under the chairmanship of the Economist, Dr. Arthur Burns. Its newest member, Dr. Neil Jacoby, is an expert on taxes—significantly, on the way tax changes can contribute to economic prosperity.

An unprecedented network of voluntary economic reporters is being established by White House Consultant and Commerce Undersecretary Williams. The reporters are businessmen, bankers, labor leaders, politicians from all over the country; their job will be to warn the White House when they see local signals of distress; the

idea is that on-the-spot observers will be able to detect clues to trouble weeks or months before the government's statistics reveal them.

What policies if a downturn comes? The works — everything ever tried and found effective and whatever new weapons have been invented.

Public Works on a vast scale... tax cuts up and down the line... easier money and credit, abundant loans for all sorts of goods at cheaper costs... new tax laws to spur business investment and spending on research... increased unemployment benefits and Social Security... more farm aid... revised, broadened programs for subsidies at home and foreign assistance... no budget balance.

When might the Administration start to move against a downturn? That's guesswork at this stage, but some informed sources say action would be taken if unemployment hit the 2.5 million mark. That would be only about a million more than today's toll.

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Camera Clues

By ALLYN BAUM

Many photographers claim a good camera is like good bourbon, the older it gets the better it is.

If kept in good condition, you can expect your photo equipment to produce good pictures and give many years of trouble-free service. We've been taking pictures a long time and thought we'd like to pass on a few do's and don'ts on taking care of your camera.

THE LENS is the eye of the camera and, naturally, should always be kept clean. A dirty lens will mean bad pictures.

When a lens is exposed to the air for any great length of time, it collects a film of dirt which in turn absorbs moisture. The combination of dirt and moisture creates a tough surface-coating of grime on the lens.

This scum of dirt cuts down the light-gathering potential of the lens and is often very difficult to remove. This situation can be prevented through care, and one of the best precautions is to keep the lens covered when you're not using the camera.

To keep a lens clean, occasionally sweep away any dust or lint with a soft camel's-hair brush and wipe the lens surface with a soft chamois or special lens tissue.

Don't rub or scrub the lens with any rough material, your handkerchief or tie, because it may scratch the soft glass. Special cleaning fluids are available for lenses. Don't use just any window-cleaning preparation or you may find yourself with a stained lens.

If a lens becomes badly marked or scratched there's nothing to do but return it to the manufacturer or to a photo optician for repolishing and fitting.

One word of caution: While cleaning, or any other time for that matter, don't unscrew the lens from its mount. Good lenses are installed in a four-start thread mount, and chances of your screwing the lens back in place correctly are four to one against you.

In addition, by taking lens out of its mount you may accidentally separate the lens elements which means good-bye to sharp pictures.

THE BEST ADVICE we can give in caring for your camera shutter and lens diaphragm is to let them alone. Don't for instance pour oil in any small openings in the shutter case simply because you think it will make for smoother operating.

The shutter and diaphragm are

delicate mechanisms and are usually set in perfect order when they leave the factory. As long as they're not meddled with they should give perfect service for the life of the camera.

If, however, the shutter or diaphragm should stick or jam, don't, for heaven's sake, undertake to repair it yourself. If you do you may find springs dangling from the ceiling and minute screws lost in cracks between the floorboards.

This isn't a plug for camera repairmen or manufacturer's repair departments but if anything goes wrong with the camera shutter or diaphragm take it to someone who knows what to do and how to go about doing it.

A skilled camera repairman can quickly put right worn parts, broken springs, and blocked mechanisms. But if he has to contend with the additional damage your fingers have done while trying to repair it yourself, we assure you, you won't be pleased with the bill.

The whole camera is an accurately assembled device and it should stay that way. If you take it to pieces to see how it works, chances are you'll upset the fine adjustments and never get the camera or its parts properly back together again.

IF YOUR CAMERA has folding parts or a bellows, check them occasionally and see there's no rubbing. If you find undue wear, look for the cause and, if too serious, fix it yourself.

The bellows of the camera are usually made of leather and with care should give a minimum of four to five years' steady service and wear. Try to avoid putting any excess weight or strain on the bellows when extended and use care when folding the camera so no new creases will develop in the folds of the bellows.

If you fear there are light leaks in the bellows you can spot this easily enough by placing a burn-



"He makes me feel like a heartless brute!"

ing light bulb or flashlight inside the bellows and examining the outer surface for pinholes. If there should be any, simply cover the holes with patches of black tape and the bellows will be as good as new.

AS FOR THE camera body proper we suggest saddle-soaping and dressing the leather on the camera casing at least twice a year. This will not only enhance the looks of the camera but will prevent the leather trimming from drying out and peeling from the camera case.

Little attention is necessary for the chrome finishing on the camera; an occasional swipe with a dry cloth will do the job.

Occasionally dust the whole camera very carefully. And don't forget to check the camera's film chamber for dust, grit, and loose or flaking paint.

The best method of cleaning your camera is with blasts of compressed air. But a word of caution: a friend of ours once used too much pressure and blew the bellows out of his camera.

IF YOU'RE NOT going to use your camera for a long period of time, it pays to pack it carefully and store it away.

Before packing, the camera should be cleaned and dusted thoroughly. Be sure you check the shutter and see that it isn't set or "cocked." If left set over a couple of months, the springs which operate the shutter will be weakened and it will be impossible to take pictures at fast shutter speeds.

After dusting the camera, clearing the film chamber, and so on, place the camera in a soft, dry, lintless towel, wrap in waterproof canvas and store in a cool, dry place. The whole object is to keep dust and moisture away.

Don't do as we once did and consider all this attention to camera storage so much hogwash. We remember when we returned from service after the last war we found our camera a mass of green mold. It took the repairman a solid week to clean it and put it back in order... and you should have seen his bill.

If we'd followed our own advice the camera would have been in perfect working order as soon as it was unpacked and we'd have been about \$20.00 to the good.

NEXT WEEK: Action Shots.

NYPE Notes

Safety Workers Get Port Tour

NEW YORK PORT OF EM-BARKATION—A class of 35 military and civilian officials engaged in safety engineering throughout the world got a demonstration and lecture on materials handling equipment here.

The NYPE program was part of the Army's three-week safety course held at New York University.

SOME 456 United Nations troops from Greece arrived here recently on their way to serve in the Far East. They were quartered at Camp Kilmer until the journey was resumed.

NYPE's military and civilian personnel participated in a practice air raid last week in conjunction with a city-wide drill.



By KEN SHORES

If by some remote chance you happen to have an armored vest among your Korea souvenirs, you might find use for it here at home this fall. Seems they're to be worn by the best-dressed deer hunters.

At least, that's what one west coast manufacturer hopes. He's gone into mass production of plastic armor plates which the hunter can insert into his own vest. Total weight of the plates is four pounds, and they're supposed to stop a .30-06 round at 275 yards.

The maker also claims they'll stop a .38 Special or .45 ACP at point blank range. But since we meet so few people in our neck of the woods hunting deer with handguns, we'll not worry about the point blank business.

This idea of armor-plated hunting was amusing at first, but the more we thought about it, the more sensible it seemed. We don't have a casualty list for last year's hunting season, but we do recall that most places run a hunters' death list side by side in the local paper with the deer tally. And we seem to remember seeing in a Philadelphia daily, about the third day of last season, that a half dozen men had already been killed or wounded.

An armored vest isn't absolute insurance against the trigger-happy dimwit who causes most of these accidents, but it might come in handy, at that. Handier, anyway, than digging a foxhole every time you take a deer stand.

Double Wigglers

If you think this armor plate man has an idea, wait till you learn of one Ed Skinner, of North Little Rock, Ark. He runs a worm ranch (even they're ranches now!), and he's trying to breed two-tailed worms. He's got two of them now and hopes they'll get real friendly and produce more. Says he's sure fishermen'll go for them in a big way since they'll get double the wiggle for their money.

Fisherman's Aid

Striped bass fishermen at Camp Stoneman may be interested in a new Coast and Geodetic Survey chart covering waters of that area, from Mallard Island to Antioch. Such charts won't tell you where the fish are, sad to say, but we've found them helpful on the Chesapeake in locating where the strippers might be. Copies of the new chart—No. 5576, Suisun Bay—may be had for \$1 from the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington 25, D. C., or might be found locally in a yachting equipment dealer's.

New Gun Digest

The eighth edition of "The Gun Digest" is now off the presses, crammed as usual with hours of browsing for the firearms fan. It runs 288 pages this year and includes more than 25 articles on guns and gunning by such authorities as Bill Depperman, Warren Page, Maj. Gen. J. S. Hatcher, Lt. Col. Charles Askins, Jack O'Connor, and others. John T. Amber is the editor.

The book covers the field of U. S. and foreign arms completely, with specifications, technical details, latest prices and where-to-buy information on guns, sights and ammunition. More than 800 illustrations round out the text.

Real old-timers, and those who can't remember when good guns could be had for less than a rajah's ransom, may shed a tear over one section—a 16-page reproduction of an old Bullard Repeating Arms Co. catalog. It was published about 1887, back when \$43 would get you a fancy checkered-stock, open sight .40-75 sporting rifle, good for buffalo, elk, or what-have-you. That's less money than today's chuck hunter puts into his scope.

The new volume may be ordered

directly from The Gun Digest Co., 227 West Washington St., Chicago 6, Ill., or obtained at most sporting goods and book stores. The price is \$2.

Fort Eastis will play host to the second annual Virginia State Championship pistol matches, Oct. 17-18. Entries are limited to 120 competitors, closing date for applications is Oct. 12. . . Organization of a skeet club is underway at Camp Pickett, where a new skeet and trap range is soon to be added to post sports facilities. . . Fort Benning's instruction team which conducted the small arms firing school at the recent Camp Perry matches has received top praise. . .

"Finest I've seen at the national matches," said Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson (USMC, Ret.), executive director of the National Rifle Association, which sponsors the annual competitions. . . Hunters at Fort Leonard Wood see prospects of a good season. Two deer were spotted last week on Headquarters Ave., less than a city block from division and post headquarters. . .

A .22 plinking range (fine can targets) has been opened at Sandia Base, N. M., for recreation use. Military personnel can draw one box of ammo a week, dependents must furnish their own. . . First prize in the Leesville, La., fishing rodeo, staged as part of an all-day party for Camp Polk troops, went to Cpl. Jack Darby for a 3-lb./9-oz. largemouth bass. . . The recent 1st Cav. Div. smallbore matches at Camp Crawford wound up with 27th Ordnance winning, and 82d FA Bn. in second place. . .

M/Sgt. Arthur Purser, of Fort Campbell, copped the Missouri state pistol championship during the recent matches at St. Louis. The Campbell team, making this its last match appearance of 1953, was runner-up for the team title. . . Fort Leonard Wood has lighted its skeet range, to increase patronage, and is forming a post skeet club. . . A handsome outboard boat and motor goes to the winner of the Camp Stoneman bass derby which ends Oct. 20. . . Various tackle items are offered weekly and monthly winners in the Letterman Army Hospital salmon derby which runs till Nov. 15. First weekly winner was M/Sgt. Edward C. Brant, with a 20-pounder. . . Spearfishing, growing in popularity with troops in Trieste, probably has no more devoted follower than PFC Lee C. Sawyer, of the 281st MPs. He spent a recent 10-day leave camping on the beach, to be close to his favorite underwater stalking grounds. Best he got was a 12-inch bass.

250 Attend First Jackson Meeting

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—The first fall meeting of the Fort Jackson Women's Club was held at the Legion Lake Officers Club. Approximately 250 members and their guests attended the buffet-luncheon followed by a business session.

A fall motif was used with profusions of garden flowers being effectively arranged in woven baskets and cornucopias throughout the club rooms. Identification cards were designed in various colors resembling autumn leaves.

Following the social hour the business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Harry L. Dein, president, at which time a revised constitution was adopted and various committees for the coming year were announced.

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Are You Hip Or Square? Try Quick Quiz And See

By TED SHARPE

READER PFC J. Edgar Lillard (Comm Section, 1st Bn., 1st Marine Division) has an interesting idea. One way to unsquare many a square, thinks Lillard, is to do so through "their favorite medium," the movies.

Lillard wants to see a lengthy short on jazz from its beginning to the present. Jazz greats "representing the various 'stages' should be used for the movie which must be authentic in every detail," he suggests. "The main point would be information . . . for example, the great difference between (Stan) Getz and (Illinois) Jacquet."

Well now, I would have eyes for such a film short, too. But I'm afraid there are not many producers out Hollywood way interested in such educational entertainment. Indeed, most everytime Hollywood gets its mitts on jazz or a story with a jazz angle, it comes out smelling like Blue Barron.

There was one notable exception to this generality, a 1944 jazz short called "Jammin' the Blues." JAT-Per Norman Granz and Gjon Mili, the photographer, kept the thing from getting the usual Hollywood butcher job and it did have a good deal of good jazz and authenticity (although Lester Young didn't dig the idea of imitating himself playing—for the photographers—what he had played for the soundtrack earlier, thus his phrasing in the pix and on the soundtrack didn't jell).

More typical of Hollywood handling jazz is what happened to Dorothy Baker's fairly interesting and extremely popular novel, "Young Man With A Horn," the book based roughly—very roughly—on the life of Bix Beiderbecke. (Artie Shaw said he stopped reading the book when much was made of the fact that the hero missed a high note on a record date. Trumpet men, of course, are not judged by their high notes.)

Many things might be said about this lousy movie but it is enough, I suppose, if mention is made simply of the fact that Hollywood got Harry James, of all people, to record the trumpet solos. Bix must have rolled over on that!

One of the few producers greatly interested in jazz and hip enough to see that the thing would be done right is actor-director-producer-writer and what have you, Orson Welles, the former wonder boy. But Welles, of course, long ago put Hollywood down for Europe.

To return to Lillard's suggestion, though, think it's a good one. But if the thing is ever done, let's you and me hope that they handle the jazz greats a little better than they handled Chopin in that Cornel Wilde-Merle Oberon technicolor job several years ago. If this was a reasonable facsimile of Chopin and/or George Sand, I dig Gay Lombardo the most.

QUICK QUIZ for jazzophiles: Simply identify the following 10 famous jazz figures by their nicknames:

(1) Pres (2) Bird (3) Satchmo (4) Little Jazz (5) Bush (6) Hamp (7) Chubby (8) Lady Day (9) Patha (10) Rabbit.

Score 10 points for each correct answer and grade yourself as follows:

100—Insane! The End!

90—Crazy!

80—Cool.

70—Hip.

60—Hep.

50—Getting With It.

40—Square.

30—A Drag.

20—A Real Drag.

Below 20—Nowhere.

(Answers at bottom of column.)

NEW RECORDS: As long as you are not too square, you will dig Peggy Lee's new LP for DECCA. Something happens on all eight

tunes. Peg's unique feel, beat, warmth, control, and jazz spirit are much in evidence. Included are: "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," "When the World Was Young," "Love Me or Leave Me," "A Woman Alone With the Blues," "Got You Under My Skin," "Heart Belongs to Daddy," "Black Coffee," and "Easy Living." You'll also hear snatches of fine piano by Jimmy Rowles on these records as well as trumpeter Pete Condoli, who is listed in the notes as "Cootie Chesterfield." YET! . . . Duke Ellington's latest on CAPITOL, "Boo Dah" and "Give Me the Right" is not good, for Ellington. The first side, a Billy Strayhorn thing, is slick, run-of-the-mill, big band riff music. Pretty dull. The flip a new ballad with Jimmy Griesom singing almost the entire side isn't much of a tune. Don't know why Duke recorded it in the first place but I suppose some will like it. I don't. . . . My kind of music is played expertly by Lester Young on a new CLEF album. Sides were cut back in 1945. Pres is backed by Nat Cole (and in these days Nat was still blowing a mess of piano, not crooning in front of a bunch of violins) and Buddy Rich. Tunes are: "I Want to Be Happy," "Peg O' My Heart," "Mean To Me," "Man I Love. . . Vibe man Terry Gibbs, swings "I May Be Wrong" with gusto on BRUNSWICK. . . . Vocalist Helen Merrill, a newcomer, sounds fine on "The More I See You" and "My Funny Valentine" on the ROOST label. Only accompaniment is Jimmy Raney's guitar. And good guitar it is. . . . Dig ya.

ANSWERS to quick quiz above:

Hines (10) Johnny Hodges. . . son (8) Billie Holiday (9) Earl Lomax Hampton (7) Chubby Jack Roy Eldridge (5) Joe Bushkin (6) Parker (3) Louis Armstrong (4) Lester Young (2) Charlie

New Basics Will Receive Combat Drill

(Continued From Page One)

TT&P program gave them that opportunity.

Primary training contains 384 hours of instruction. Of this, 128 hours goes to weapons instruction, 68 hours to teaching combat skills. Thus more than half of primary training will go to giving each new soldier the fundamental training for a combat infantryman.

Adoption of the new training program puts an end to the 16-week integrated training programs that were in effect for infantry and armor.

THE NEW program also cuts out of the first eight weeks' training some subjects which were desirable, from the Army's point of view, but which are not essential in teaching a man the military fundamentals necessary to a combat soldier.

The kind of subjects cut out are principally in the field of I&E orientations.

During the eight weeks' primary training, decisions are made about how the Army will use each man. After the primary training, he may go on — after leave — to eight weeks more individual training as an infantryman, 10 weeks' individual training as a tankier, or he may go to one of the branch material or branch immaterial specialist training programs. Some will be selected for even more schooling.

In all but a few instances, branch training after primary training, except in the combat arms, will be given at schools, not at replacement training centers.

SHOW BIZ:

'Pay-As-You-See' TV Test On

By TIMMY MORE

SODN after Oct. 31 all of us should have some idea as to whether TV is capable of replacing the movies.

On that date the first "pay-as-you-look" movie will be piped into 400 Palm Springs homes, the same movie as that showing on local theater screens. Prices are expected to be about the same, whether you go to the El Paseo or watch the movie at home.

The experiment is expected to indicate the acceptability of home TV at a price. There's no doubt it will help the movie magnates chart future policy.

In addition to the movies, a number of big sports events have been lined up for similar showing. Included are three football games of strong local interest, which will be blacked out on general TV in the area. The games: L. A. Rams vs. Detroit and San Francisco, and the Notre Dame-U. S. C. fracas.

SHOWTALK: Paramount thinks it has a new star in Nicole Maurey, French import who played opposite Bing Crosby in "Little Boy Lost" and has her under contract.

Audrey Hansen will return soon to Mutual Radio's "Crime Fighters" series. She's been on vacation. . . . Pat Denise will dance again with Danny Kaye in "White Christmas." She worked with him in "Knock On Wood." . . . Peggy Lee and Warner Brothers will go their separate ways. Agreement was reached following her first movie appearance for Warners in "The Jazz Singer." . . . Jack Carson has the role of the press agent in "A Star Is Born." . . . Olivia DeHavilland will make her first appearance for Columbia as the star of Zola's "The Human Beast," to be filmed in Canada. . . . Movie production by nine studios for the year to date is running 22 percent behind the pace set in the same period last year. . . . Columbia says it will star Mickey Rooney in a sports car racing story, "Little Giant." . . . Donald O'Connor seems to be set for a lead spot in "There's No Business Like Show Business," but no contract has been signed yet.



AUDREY HANSEN

EVEN THOUGH HE'S PARALYZED

Medics Get Thanks For Rescue

YOKOHAMA.—The Army, which likes to commend truly outstanding performance within the family, has had a medal pinned on its own chest—in the form of a father's letter thanking the Medical Corps for the rapid and skillful attention given his son when he was severely wounded in Korea.

The Army passed on the congratulations to an Air Force flight nurse and a medic-buddy of the man whose life was saved.

A chain of letters tells the story.

"I GUESS I found a way to beat the Army's rotation system," wrote PFC John S. McEachen to his parents from a bed in Tokyo Army Hospital. He went on to explain as a Gray Lady wrote his words down, that he had been hit in the spine and the left shoulder by shell fragments while calling in fire for the 2d Inf. Division's 15th FA Bn. in Korea last July.

"The medics were there almost immediately and a friend of mine braved the heavy artillery fire and carried me down to the ambulance. The ambulance rushed me to a MASH (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital) which was wonderful. . . . They patched me up and then put me on a plane for Tokyo General (Hospital)."

"On the plane again I almost

went—I couldn't breathe and I was sort of tempted not to, but I found the will to live was strong and somehow in my unconsciousness I worked my way to the floor of the plane and got into about the only position in which I was able to breathe.

"THE FLIGHT NURSE held me like this for five hours and fed me oxygen and we landed in the nearest point in Japan (Sasebo) and from there I was rushed to Tokyo. This hospital is very modern and the people in it are just wonderful. . . . Maybe next week I will be transferred to Walter Reed Hospital."

The next letter begins "Dear General," and is signed by H. Stuart McEachen, the Korean veteran's father. "It is probably very seldom," he wrote to the Surgeon General in the Pentagon, "that the Department of the Army gets a commendation from the father of a boy whose wounds in Korea . . . probably mean his . . . paralysis for life."

"I want to commend the Medical Corps as a whole for the attention and care they have given my boy. . . . I think the medic who carried him down the hill to the ambulance through heavy shell-fire should be sought out and suitably rewarded. (He) jeopardized his own life to carry John where

he could receive proper medical aid.

"I should also like to be told the name of the flight nurse referred to in his letter, so that my family could extend appropriate thanks to her. Such acts as these certainly help make things easier for parents. At least we know that he has had and will receive the best attention in the world. . . . Thanks again for the wonderful attention your Medical Department has given him."

TO Mr. McEachen from the Surgeon General—Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong—came thanks for the vote of confidence and the assurance that the medical care his son received was "rendered without thought of special recognition."

"The recent advancements in military medicine, and there have been many," he replied, "have been achieved by our refusal to believe that we have reached the ultimate in any phase of patient care and treatment."

A letter to the Air Force uncovered the name of the flight nurse as 1st Lt. Doris Rataj, and in Korea the buddy who hauled McEachen down the hill to the chance to live was found to be Cpl. Henry J. Cebula of the same battalion. For his action, Cebula has been recommended for a Bronze Star Medal.

THE OLD SERGEANT

The Livin's Too Easy

By PAUL GOODE

"YOU can't say he didn't have plenty of heart, Sarge," I said to the most opinionated old war horse in the Army.

"I wouldn't think of sayin' it, sonny," the old sergeant replied. "La Starzy had the heart of two elephants an' the guts of a burglar riflin' a police station locker. But it wasn't enough an' it ain't never enough. You gotta be tough an' strong, which Marcerano was. He's so tough he could eat live lions for breakfast, gorillas for lunch an' rattlesnakes for supper. He—"

"I gather you mean he has achieved superior muscular development enabling him to deliver and withstand blows of exceptional intensity?"

"You gather flies b y keepin' your mouth open too much. He's tough like fighters should be an' everybody else for that matter. That's what's wrong with this country—we ain't tough enough."

"You mean we should all be carbon copies of Rocky Marciano, Sarge?"

"NAW, I don't mean that. But I do mean the country oughta stop turnin' out candidates for a lily pickers association. You don't have to weigh a hundred an' eighty to be tough. The roughest guy I ever seen was a little corporal short enough to ride jockey on a police dog. But he was made out of real stuff, an' nothin' fazed him.

"One day he was crossin' the street an' a sneaky damned jeep ran up on him an' sent him head over tail 50 feet. I grabbed a shovel an' a wood box an' went up to where he lay expectin' to scrape the poor man up. When I got to him he was usin' language bad enough to melt the ears off a statcher an' lookin' at his wrist.

"'Did you break your wrist, Mike?' I says, amazed the breath was still in him.

"'Wrist, Hell,' he yelled. 'The salesman sold men this wristwatch says it was shockproof an' now the first bump it gets it quits tickin'."

"Now that was a man! An' you know what made him a man? He was brought up without all the mollycoddlin' goin' on today. You take a kid goin' to school now, if his house is a mile away from it do you think he walks? He don't. Walkin' ain't allowed no more. He gotta be drove in a bus or car so his poor little feet don't get worn out. An' when he gets home from school is there chores for him to do to build his body up like splittin' wood or pullin' up tree stumps? I should say not. That stuff is beneath kids nowadays. Work is somethin' the old man does because he's old-fashioned an' kids shouldn't be exposed to it 'cause it might upset their personalities along with givin' 'em a little backache."

"THE THEORY IS make everything easy. Don't put callouses on their baby paws. If they get the sniffles, bundle 'em in bed an' give 'em a quart of pennycillin to suck on. When a kid down the street belts your darlin' in the eye, get the kid arrested as a juvenile delinquent instead of sendin' your darlin' back down the block to whack hell out of him. Raise a kid that way for 18 years an' what have you got? You got a overgrown marshmellow."

"Well, what's your magic formula for raising a child to be rough and ready?" I inquired.

"Nothin' special, sonny. Feed him good, teach him good, work him good, play him good an' love him good. Don't be afraid he'll melt in the rain or collapse if he

has to do somethin' exhaustin' like rakin' up leaves or cleanin' the car. Let him get his lumps till he figures out a way not to get 'em anymore an' don't think it's the end of the world if he acts like an animal sometimes—which he is. Kids in this country will start turnin' out all right once their parents start learnin' the facts of life."

"And do you put this theory to

practice with your children?"

"You're damned right I do."

"How is it working out, Sarge?"

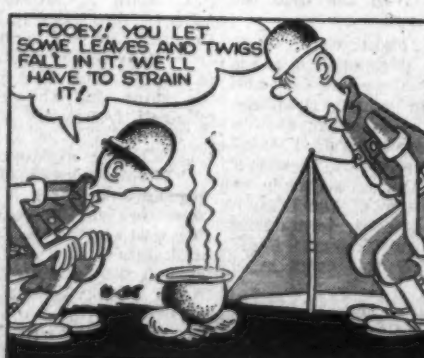
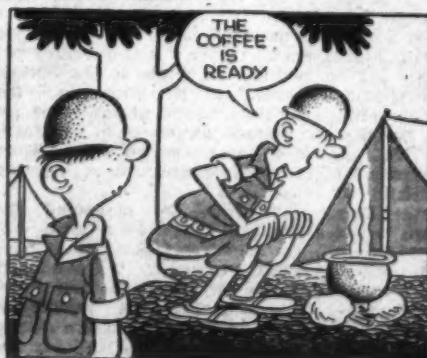
"FINE," he said reflectively. "In fact with the oldest boy a little too good. He stands 6 feet now, tough as a tank an' he's only 14. A few years from now when he puts some weight on I wouldn't be surprised if he could take on his old man."

BETWEEN US

By Dennis



BEETLE BAILEY



GRIN AND BEAR IT

LICHTY



All-Army Grid Poll Opens

Army football fans will again have an opportunity to choose an All-Army football team this year. Everyone is encouraged to vote. The first All-Army team was selected by ARMY TIMES readers in 1951 when more than 5500 ballots were counted. The second All-Army team poll last year netted more than 8200 votes. This year—because of certain improvements in the poll—the vote is expected to be heavier.

As before, all players winning first- or second-team All-Army honors will receive Zodiac engraved wrist watches from ARMY TIMES.

Generally, the poll will run as it did last year. A "most valuable player" will be selected as well as an All-Army team.

And—in connection with the "most valuable player" poll, if a voter cares to tell us why he nominated a certain player for "most valuable" honors, he can win up to \$60 in cash awards. Once the contest gets under way, the best letters will be printed each week.

THE THIRD annual ARMY TIMES All-Army team will be announced in the Dec. 12 edition. All ballots must be post-marked no later than Nov. 24.

Results of the poll—with a complete tally of every ballot received—will be announced in the Dec. 12 edition. In earlier editions, the leaders in each position will be listed so you can tell how your selections are doing.

The ARMY TIMES All-Army team is considered the definitive team of its kind. When a newspaper refers to a ball-player as being "All-Army," it means ARMY TIMES All-Army. The continued success of the poll depends upon the accuracy of your vote. The team can be only as good as you make it.

BECAUSE we want the poll to

Extra Ballots Available

Army posts desiring extra ballots may receive them by writing to Sports Editor, Army Times, 3132 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Letter should include the number of ballots requested. On the back of the ballot there is space for the voter to jot down his reasons for his "most valuable player" selection, an easy way for the voter to participate in the cash contest as well as the All-Army poll, if he so desires. PIOs, Sports Officers and others who want extra ballots are urged to get in their requests for extra ballots as soon as possible because of the time required for printing and mailing.

be as fair as possible, it is hoped that selections will be based ONLY upon a player's performance on an Army eleven this year. What he may have been in college or pro ball—even if an All-American—has nothing to do with All-Army recognition.

In this regard, it might be remembered that although most all of the All-Army winners last year had previously won some national recognition before entering the Army, one—Sammy Reynolds of the Fort Eustis Wheels—had never played college ball and had learn-

ed almost all of his football in the Army. We hope that such "unknowns" will not be overlooked this year.

THE OFFICIAL ballot is printed for the first time this week. It will continue to run in this paper until the close of the contest. Facsimiles, of course, will do.

To be counted each ballot must contain the name, outfit, and post of the voter. As was the case last year, a "point system" will be used in the tabulation to help assure fairness to the smaller posts.

To help select the All-Army team, you do not have to select a complete team. Indeed, you may name only one player for All-Army recognition if desired. Naturally, we do not want voters to choose players they know little about in order to fill out a complete team. Such defeats the very purpose of the poll.

NO NAVY, Marine or Air Force players can be considered. This is an All-Army team. However, the Navy Times and the Air Force Times are conducting similar football polls this year. Thus, if you want to vote for a Navy, Marine, or Coast Guard player, you should participate in Navy Times' All-Navy poll. And if you want to vote for an Air Force player, you should participate in Air Force Times' All-Air Force poll. Further details on the All-Navy and All-Air Force polls can be found in Navy Times and Air Force Times. We do not encourage it, but—if desired—we will be glad to pass along any vote for Navy or Air Force players to these publications. To keep informed on the results of the poll, read ARMY TIMES. As soon as enough ballots are received for a fair sampling of the over-all picture (and it naturally takes longer for votes to be received from overseas posts), they will be tabulated and carried in this paper. It is expected that the first returns should be in the Oct. 24 or Oct. 31 edition.

Details on the cash contest are explained elsewhere on this page.

Donnelly Named Coach

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Charles (Bud) Donnelly, captain and playmaker of LaSalle College's 1952 National Invitation Tournament champions, has been named player-coach of the 1953-54 Fort Belvoir basketball team. The 23-year-old Philadelphian was a key figure in the Engineers' march to the All-Army basketball title last

SPORTS

OCTOBER 3, 1953

ARMY TIMES 27

ARMY TIMES

Official Ballot

All-Army 1953 Football Team

Player	Team
ENDS	
TACKLES	
GUARDS	
CENTER	
QB	
HALFBACKS	
FULLBACK	

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Name	Position	Team
Voter's Name		
Voter's Outfit		
Voter's Post		

RULES

No ballot will be counted unless voter's name, outfit and post are included. A complete team need not be selected. Players may vote as well as fans. Selections may be made on a reasonable facsimile of this ballot. All ballots must be post-marked no later than Nov. 24. Results of the poll—WITH A COMPLETE TALLY OF EVERY BALLOT RECEIVED—will be announced in the Dec. 12 edition. As in the past, players winning berths on the first and second All-Army teams will receive engraved wrist watches from Army Times. MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO SPORTS EDITOR, ARMY TIMES, 3132 M ST., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO 'POP OFF'

Tell Us Why You Voted For ?? And Win \$ \$

Along with the All-Army football team poll this year, ARMY TIMES will again run a weekly cash contest for voters. Here's how the thing works:

We would like to know why you believe your nominee for "most valuable player" deserves the honor?

So simply jot down your reasons in as few words as possible—no more than 150 and less than 100 if possible—telling us why your nominee for "most valuable player" earned your vote.

The most interesting notes received will be published in this paper each week. Writer of the best reply received during the poll will receive \$50. Writer of the best reply published each week will receive \$10.

To cast a vote for the All-Army team and "most valuable player," you do not, of course, have to take part in this contest. It's simply an opportunity for you to explain your choice to ARMY

TIMES. We want to know why you voted as you did.

YOU DO NOT have to be "literary" to win. We're interested in your opinion, not your writing style. Your reasoning is the thing that counts. Here's a sample of what we'll be looking for:

"I voted for Joe Whoozit for most valuable player because he is great on defense as well as offense. And when he isn't carrying the ball, his hard blocks make it easier for the fellow who is. Against Fort so and so last week he . . . (etc)."

Last year a similar contest was won by M/Sgt. Harry Meyerson, Co. A, 7824th SCU, Stuttgart, for his words of praise on Cpl. Claude Brawner, star guard for Stuttgart Stallions.

Meyerson wrote that Brawner "has set a standard for line play which will be discussed for a long time over here. . . . He was the fire and inspiration of a line which was always outweighed but never outplayed. His uncanny knack of giving defensive signals was only exceeded by his own dash and aggressiveness. . . . Add to this his ability to play all year as a 60-minute man in this day of the two-rotation system. . . ."

EXTRA All-Army ballots will be available from ARMY TIMES this year. On the back of these ballots is space for you to jot down the reasons for your "most valuable player" choice and enter this contest, if you want to. You do not, of course, have to use these ballots to enter. A postcard will do.

More than anything else, this contest exists to give you a chance to "pop off" about your favorite player. We believe our readers will be interested in your opinion. We certainly are, hence the contest.

So send 'em in. We'll print as many of the best ones as space will permit.

How The Votes Are Counted

FANS

For players on home post team 1
For players on other teams . . . 3

COACHES

(Insofar as is possible, coaches will be contacted personally or by letter for their vote.)
For players on their team . . . 3
For players on other teams . . . 5

(The "Most Valuable Player" poll is completely separate but the votes will be tallied according to the same point system.)

Here Are Earlier All-Army Teams

All-Army 1952

E	Andy Hillhouse	Camp Polk, La.
	Frank Rascoe	Port Houston, Tex.
T	Bill Pearman	Fort Belvoir, Va.
	Tom Palmer	Fort Jackson, S. C.
G	Ray Romero	Indiantown Gap, Pa.
	Chuck Asher	Camp Breckinridge, Ky.
QB	Clayton Tonnemaker	Camp Drake, Japan
C	Arnold Galiffa	HSC, Japan
HB	Larry Coutre	Camp Breckinridge, Ky.
	Sammy Reynolds	Fort Eustis, Va.
FB	George Lagorio	Fort Ord, Calif.

*Most Valuable Player

SECOND TEAM: Ends Mike Roarke and Barry Deetz, both Indiantown Gap, Pa.; tackles Jack Stroud, Camp Drake, Japan, and John Helwig, Fort Ord, Calif.; guards Ted Daffer and Joe Palumbo, both Fort Eustis, Va.; center Les Richter, Camp Cooke, Calif.; quarterback Rocco Calvo, Fort Lee, Va.; halfbacks Randall Clay, Brooke Medical Center, Tex., and Dan Washelesky, Camp Polk, La.; fullback Ken Shobe, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

All-Army 1951

E	Andy Hillhouse	Camp Polk, La.
	Denver Mills	Fort Eustis, Va.
T	Jack Stroud	Fort Jackson, S. C.
	Joe Mlinarich	2d Armd. Cav. (Eucom)
G	Gerald Weatherly	Fort Houston, Tex.
	John Helwig	Fort Ord, Calif.
C	Bob McCullough	Camp Breckinridge, Ky.
QB	Nat Taylor	Fort Campbell, Ky.
HB	Red Jenkins	Fort Jackson, S. C.
	George Fisher	1st Divarty (Eucom)
FB	Larry Coutre	Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

SECOND TEAM: Ends Harry Kina, Nurnberg, and Joe Zuravleff, MDW; tackles Nick Bolkovao, Fort Jackson, S. C., and Archie Finn, Fort Knox, Ky.; guards Ronald Gonier, Fort Eustis, Va., and Joe Ethridge, Brooke Medical Center, Tex.; center Pete St. Clair, Indiantown Gap, Pa.; quarterback Bob Elliott, 14th Armd. Cav. (Eucom); halfbacks Wally Triplett, Camp Polk, La., and George Sims, Fort Ord, Calif.; fullback Hercules Harris, Fort Richardson, Alaska.

SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

Veeck Vs. The Bushers

Bill Veeck, who never wears a necktie, was the guest of honor this week at a necktie party.

Or, to speak more plainly, the bush league major league club owners up and threw the book at Mr. Veeck all over again. True, the bushers finally did move the Browns to Baltimore but—in the process—they made certain that former Marine Veeck was given the ax.

Veeck had to sell his 79 per cent controlling interest to a Baltimore group for \$2,457,000. You can bet that the bushers would have found another way out of the St. Louis problem if Veeck had not sold his club. They ganged up on Bill. He had no other choice.

As if anyone needed proof after that stinking double-cross given Veeck last March, the bushers proved once more that they are really as bush as we all thought they were.

AS YOU may recall, last March Veeck wanted to move his Browns to Baltimore. But the bushers—at the last moment, yet!—told him he couldn't do it because (1) the move was too quick—it would involve printing new schedules (laugh), and (2) the stadium in Baltimore wasn't up to major league standards, anyway.

Go back to St. Louis and try to peddle your pencils there if you can, they told Veeck. Then, said these stuffed shirts, come back and see us about such a switch in 1954, if you are still in business.

All this took place after Veeck had been given what amounted to an okay on the move. Even American League President Will Harridge (before this first double-cross) said that the move to Baltimore had actually been already approved and that the vote for the Browns' transfer was "only a formality."

SO VEECK took his pencils back to St. Louis and lost his sportshirt—as expected—just as other American League club owners lost their stuffed shirts every time their ball clubs played in St. Louis.

Meanwhile, Veeck was led to believe that the switch would be approved for '54. Baltimore officials went ahead with the improvement of Memorial Stadium. It has to be big league. So they made it big league. Two weeks ago, the American League gave official approval of the park as fit for major league activity.

Everything was set for the transfer of the St. Louis Browns to Baltimore.

Then came the first meeting of the club-owners.

Veeck needed six votes. He didn't even get five. Del Webb, the millionaire owner of the New York Yankees—could have gone for a switch to Los Angeles (he has lot of real estate ownings out there) but he couldn't go for Baltimore and Veeck. Neither could the Philadelphia Athletics (a team known to be against Veeck's move from the beginning), the Boston Red Sox, and (the unkindest cut of all) the Cleveland Indians, who had voted for the switch last March.

Put briefly, the bushers threw the book at Bill Veeck. The neanderthal morons parading as big league club-owners are apparently content to do anything—even lose money—to get Bill Veeck—a guy who is more of a sportsman than a big businessman—out of baseball. To their mind, Veeck is a brash upstart. For one thing, he has—of all things!—a concern for the fan! Such gets in the craw of these bushers.

BASEBALL—and it is known as the "National Game"—is spelled "m-o-n-o-p-o-l-y." Someone once said it was too much of a sport to be a business and too much of a business to be a sport, but that someone would now be wrong. It is too much of a business to be anything but a business. And a pretty stinking business at that.

Our "national game" has reached a new low.

Webb, the millionaire owner of the New York Yankees, is constructing a multi-million dollar hotel for Conrad Hilton and Hilton bid for Veeck's franchise. Webb digs Hilton the most.

The Los Angeles group—headed by oilmen Ed Pauley and Reese Taylor, representing Hilton—received the longest hearing at the meeting of the club-owners. (Surprise!)

They said that they were prepared to buy out the Los Angeles team, indemnify the Pacific Coast League and construct a park of major league specifications. The present Los Angeles park seats 21,000.

But no matter what one may say of air-travel, one team on the west coast—even if they had a park—is nonsense. And a major league club-owner is not about to put his team in an airplane several times a year to play games at Los Angeles.

At this point, American League President Will Harridge must have prodded the owners to get with it. Whatever they might have thought about Veeck's famous midget, fans and sports writers were almost unanimous in their criticism of the league action—it seemed almost for spite—against Veeck. So further meetings followed. Finally, after a considerable hassle, the only thing that could possibly be done—considering the spite against Veeck—was done. Veeck sold out and the Browns went to Baltimore.

It is good to see major league baseball return to Baltimore. But it is too bad that the fans had to lose a guy like Veeck.

But maybe he'll be back. As Veeck said after the final meeting, "I am out of it entirely. I am no longer in baseball, but like a bad penny I keep turning up and I am hopeful..."

Here's hoping with you, Bill.

The Champ

But Rolfe was game. Dead game. It was no pushover for the champ.

The Rock has improved and there doesn't seem to be anyone around to give him a battle right now. I still think that a Jack Sharkey or a Tommy Loughran, even, could take care of a rather crude fighter like Marciano, but that's yesterday. Point is, Marciano is the best today... he fights... he comes in... he throws the leather... and he can seek. And as a person, he is one of the nicest guys who ever wore the crown.

Hats off, champ!



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PLAYER COACH OF
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WON ALL-ARMY
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ARMY TIMES
SQUAD

AFTER BEING DRAFTED
BY DALLAS TEXANS IN 1951
WAS TRADED TO LOS ANGELES
FOR 11 PLAYERS

Lejeune Spoils Fort Monmouth Opener, 20-7

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Monmouth's football team, the first here since 1949, lost its opener, 20-7, to the powerful Camp Lejeune Marines but made an impressive showing before more than 7500 fans at Greely Field here last weekend.

Hero of the contest was Lejeune's Ray Smith. The former Oklahoma halfback scored all three Marine touchdowns, two in the second period and the third early in the third quarter.

Monmouth's score came on the game's most sensational play. Following Lejeune's second TD, Monmouth's Burrell Shields, drafted by the Cleveland Browns, returned the ball to his own 31. Then after two line charges lost four yards,

Statistics	
MONMOUTH	LEJEUNE
11 First Downs	8
103 Yds. Gained Rushing	89
34 Yds. Lost Rushing	11
160 Yds. Gained Passing	49
10 Passes Attempted	2
5 Passes Completed	2
25 Yds. Punted (Avg.)	33
68 Punt Returns	32
0 Fumbles Recovered	2

the crowd was electrified on the following play.

Former stars from Cornell and Penn—bitter rivals on the gridiron—teamed up for Monmouth's sensational scoring plan. Cornell's quarterback, John Jaekel, threw a short pass to Ed Bell, All-American at Penn last year, who raced 45 yards for TD. The play covered 59 yards. Bill Leonard of Penn State missed the conversion attempt.

The win for Lejeune was its second straight. The week before Lejeune walloped Baldwin-Wallace, 32-6.

From the statistics side, Monmouth made 11 first downs, three more than Lejeune, and gained 103 yards on the ground as compared to Lejeune's 89. Monmouth also netted 160 yards through the air as opposed to 49 by the Marines. But they still pay off on touchdowns. This weekend Monmouth meets Cape May Coast Guard.

Lejeune 0 13 7 0—20
Monmouth 0 6 0 0—6
Scoring: Lejeune TDs, Davis (3); Monmouth TD, Bell. Extra points: Fouts and Hostetler.

Heads Engineer Unit

WITH IX CORPS, Korea.—Lt. Col. J. P. Beeson has assumed command of the 74th Engr. Combat Bn., 36th Engr. Combat Gp.

Atterbury Cardinals Whip U. Of Louisville, 15-7

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Camp Atterbury's Dixie Cardinals rolled over the University of Louisville, 15-7, before 5000 at Parkway Field last Saturday night.

Atterbury drew first blood on Ed Soergel's field goal midway through the first quarter. Sparked by Carl Smith, the Cardinals drove from their own 25 to Louisville's 15 when the drive was halted. At this point Quarterback Soergel booted the goal.

A fumble and two penalties set up the Louisville TD early in the second quarter. John Unitas, one of the nation's top 10 passers last year, scored on a quarterback

sneak, and Ted Kessinger kicked the extra point, sending Louisville ahead, 7-3.

Atterbury took the lead again, 9-7, when Soergel tossed a 17-yard pass to End Johnny Tracy who scampered 20 more yards to pay dirt. John Coatta's try for the extra point was wide. Last year Soergel played with the Toronto Argos in the Canadian Pro League.

The half ended with Atterbury just 10 yards away from another score.

THE CARDINALS pushed over another TD before the second half was two minutes old. Bob Schmidt

All-Army End Making Good As Pro

CAMP POLK, La.—All readers who helped select former Camp Polk, La., and Andy Hillhouse to All-Army honors in 1951 and 1952 will be glad to hear that Hillhouse is currently making good with the Chicago Bears.

Bear coach George Halas has had many words of praise about his rookie, Hillhouse, and Andy has looked very good, indeed, during the exhibition grind. Halas will probably use Hillhouse on the defensive platoon full time and on the offensive platoon part of the time.

With Camp Polk the last two years, Hillhouse played both offense and defense equally well. He was one of two men to win a berth on both the 1951 and the 1952 All-Army first team. (The other was Larry Coutre, former Notre Dame back.)

Hillhouse played college ball at Texas A&M and won All-Southwest honors.

Statistics	
ATTERBURY	LOUISVILLE
13 First Downs	7
107 Yards Rushing	78
8 Passes Completed	6
16 Passes Attempted	12
2 Own Passes Intercepted	1
134 Passing Yards	14
69 Yds. Penalties	68 Yds.
1 Fumbles	1
1 Opp't Fumbles Recovered	1

carried the ball through the line for six points after runs by Carl Smith and a 26-yard pass by Soergel set up the score.

Spearheaded by Guard Neville Feleihan and Tackle Paul Adams, the Atterbury line outrushed the losers and gave Unitas little chance to toss the pigskin in his usual fashion. Louisville's star back completed six of 12 passes, but they were only good for a total of 14 yards.

Atterbury 3 6 6 0—15
Louisville 0 7 0 0—7

Top Amateur At Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Cpl. Sidney Gaston, well-known Chicago amateur fighter, is now a member of the 82d Airborne Division. Representing various Chicago athletic clubs, Gaston has amassed the extraordinary record of 105 victories in 107 fights since the beginning of his amateur career in 1946.

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Belvoir Squeezes By Kent U. Gridmen, 7-6

TOLEDO, O.—Two former college football captains, Bob Langas and Bob Haner, were the difference between victory and defeat as the Fort Belvoir football team squeezed out a 7-6 victory over Kent State University.

Langas, hurt in a pre-season scrimmage, is the 6-foot, 4-inch 220-pounder who captained Wayne U. in 1951. Haner, the 5-foot, 11-inch 195-pounder, led Villanova last year.

Langas, who played a sparkling game at left end, saved the game for Belvoir on a single play. It came in the early moments of the third quarter on halfback Tony Rocco's extra-point try after Kent had taken a 6-0 lead. Langas delayed a split second after the ball was snapped, then darted through the Golden Flash's line and not a hand was laid on him. His big paws knocked Rocco's kick down easily.

HANER waited for the last four minutes of play to become a hero from his fullback slot.

He joined the Engineers' winning touchdown drive (a 31-yard advance) by going 11 yards on one play and making the most important first down of the night a moment later on a fourth down plunge to the 10-yard line.

Two plays later, quarterback Don Engels passed six yards for a touchdown to end Glenn Smith to tie the game. Now everything

rested with Haner's toe as the clock read 3:44 to play.

The pressure never phased Bob. Kicking in the same fashion as he did in Belvoir's 21-6 victory over West Chester when he made three for three, Haner shot a perfect placement through the up-rights.

Musketeers Win Opener

HONOLULU.—The Army Musketeers made their debut in the University-Armed Forces Football Conference of Hawaii a winning one by gaining a 6-0 victory over Barbers Point Naval Air Station.

An overflow crowd estimated at 10,000 was on hand at Schofield's Stoneman Field to see the opener, which was marked by savage line play. Not until the final three minutes, when Dick Gomard, former Purdue griddler, uncorked a 25-yard aerial to halfback Sherwin Felles for a touchdown, was the game decided.

Neither team was able to make any headway with a ground attack, Army finishing with a minus 21 yards from scrimmage and Barbers Point getting only 23 yards on the ground.

THE VICTORS completed nine of 15 passes for 123 yards while the Pointers made good on seven of 27 for 86 yards.

The lone touchdown was set up when Gordon Lopes intercepted a Barbers Point pass and scampered back 55 yards to the Pointer 18. From there the Army lost seven yards on a penalty and a running play, but Gomard, on an optional pass play, pitched unerringly to Felles to end the stalemate.

Softball Crown Of Fourth Army To Sandia Base

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Sandia Base, N. M., won the Fourth Army Softball championship here Saturday, defeating Brooke Army Medical Center, 8-0, in the final contest.

The winners tallied three in the third, two in the fifth and three in the seventh as they went through the double elimination tourney undefeated.

Don Lynch was the winning pitcher, allowing only four hits while whiffing a dozen and handing out three free passes. McMullan started for the BAMC team, and was relieved by Jarosek in the seventh.

Lynch received the outstanding player trophy for the tournament.

Nag Name 'Honors' Ex-Jockey's Feet

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Regardless of the fact that it's a slight dig, an ex-jockey serving with the 14th Inf. Regt. can boast that a prize-winning filly was named after his feet.

PFC Robert Cramer, the ex-jockey, is a wireman with the "Golden Dragon" unit's Co. I. His father, once-famous jockey Robert Cramer, is a trainer for Putnam Stables.

The size of the younger Cramer's feet had always been something of a family joke. "They looked even bigger when I first got home from camp wearing Army shoes," said Robert the younger.

Because of it, Robert the elder had no trouble thinking of a name for a newly-arrived pony.

The name: "Combat Boots."

Leatherneck Going Nowhere



I GIVE UP, Pendleton's Tom Carodine seems to be saying as Ord Warriors surround him after a four-yard gain. Ready to hit the ball carrier is guard Don Birren, while Burt Delavan hangs on to the runner's heels. Surveying the situation is Don Heinrich (22). The 40-0 win was the second of the season for Ord.

Fort Ord Warriors Clobber Pendleton's Marines, 40-0

FORT ORD, Calif. — Making a steady diet of Marine morsels, the Fort Ord Warriors sharpened their scoring knives and cut up the Camp Pendleton Leathernecks, 40 to 0, in Saturday's grid menu on Warrior Field.

Before an overflow crowd of 6200, right halfback David Mann and fullback Ollie Matson combined their talents to spearhead the Warrior attack, each putting across two tittles. Mann's adroit toe split the standards for three conversions.

With less than five minutes after the initial kickoff, Ord scored when Matson took Jack Price's pitchout and scampered around right-end for eight yards and a TD. Mann converted.

The play was set up by guard Ken Scott, who recovered a Marine miscue on the 21-yard mark.

MIDWAY in the second period Matson again took a Price pitchout and skirted around left end for 10 yards and paydirt. Mann's kick was good. The scoring opportunity was set up by another Marine bobble, this time recovered by center Vernon Baxter on the 15.

Mann, who turned in a stellar performance the entire day, pushed the first-half's final tally across when he gathered in a

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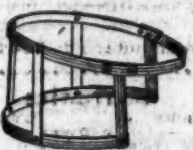
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Morocco, Melton, Star As Jax Wins, 22-13

NORFOLK, Va.—Under their new coach, famed football great Beattie Feathers, the Fort Jackson Golden Arrows won their opener, 22-13, over the Navy's Amphibious Force Gators.

Jackson wrapped the game up late in the third quarter when halfback Bimbo Melton from the University of Alabama led the Arrows downfield to the Gator four. Halfback Zippy Morocco, University of Georgia, then took it over. Sparked by fullback Howard Hansen, the Gators took advantage of two post-kickoff fumbles, and had a 13-6 edge at the end

of the first quarter. The first Arrow TD came when Melton scampered 35 yards to paydirt.

In the second quarter, Morocco took a fourth-down kick from the Amphibs on his own 40 and took it all the way for another Jackson score.

Jackson added a safety early in the third quarter when Phil Bucklew's Gators were pushed back to their own 10. A bad pass from center over Hansen's head led to the safety.

It was the first defeat for the Amphibs in four games. Their most impressive victory was an 8-7 squeaker over the Cherry Point Marines. This week-end Jackson takes on Cherry Point at Cherry Point.

Wood Wallops Shaw AFB, 59-0

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Wood Hilltoppers had a field day romping over Shaw Air Force Base, 59-0, last week-end.

The strong Wood line held Shaw to only 13 yards rushing while the Toppers rolled up 449 yards on the ground before an opening home game crowd of 3500.

In addition, quarterbacks W. C. Polson and Audrey Ford combined tosses for a gain of 102 yards through the air. This gave Wood a net total of 551 yards gained.

Top stars in the route were Don Pinhey, Ken Hopper, Glenn Wild, and Paul Specia, who accounted for seven of the nine wood TDs.

Wild averaged 19.6 yards per carry, gained a total of 118 yards rushing, and scored twice.

Pinhey averaged 13.6 yards per carry, picked up 68 yards, and also scored twice.

Hopper crossed twice also and gained 110 yards in 11 carries.

Wood's hard-charging line has held its two opponents to a net total of 29 yards gained from scrimmage in two games.

This Saturday (Oct. 3) Wood meets the Atterbury Dixie Cardinals at Atterbury.

Bliss Grid Team Back In Business

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Bliss will renew football this year after two seasons without the sport. The Falcons open their season Oct. 3 against the San Diego Marines.

Coaching the Artillery School's team is Lt. Raymond P. Truncelito, former Dartmouth lineman and line coach.

Some of the better known names on the Falcon team are Dick Lewis, 1951 Colliers Magazine All-American quarterback; P. Marion Campbell, 1951 All-American tackle from the University of Georgia; Ralph Thomas, Chicago Cardinal end in 1952, and Charles Harris, All-Pacific Coast center of 1951.

Belvoir Captures MAISAC Golf

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Adding one more link to the already heavy chain of Fort Belvoir athletic championships, the Engineers Golf Team won the MAISAC Golf Title at the Quantico Marine Base.

Belvoir swept by Bainbridge Navy with a total score of 1407 for 54 holes to win the match by 16 strokes. PFC John Hendrickson lead the Belvoir team with scores of 75, 75, and 77 for the three day competition.

The six-man team representing the Engineers at the Tournament: Maj. Joseph Offner, Capt. Robert Rambicur, Lt. Huston LaClair, SFC Pat Gardner, PFC George Bigham, and PFC John Hendrickson. Col. W. H. Van Atta and Lt. Thomas Wyman were alternates.

Skibinski With Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Jos. Skibinski, former Purdue and Cleveland Brown guard, is now with the Monmouth Signaleers.

Dodson Pitches Lee To 2d Army Softball Title

FORT LEE, Va.—Two no-hit games featured the final Second Army softball championship round as Lee's Ray Dodson picked up the important one by a 4-0 count to defeat Fort Knox, Ky., for the Second Army title and a right to enter the All-Army championships.

In the semi-final round the Tankers' George Kocisky, pitching his fourth game in less than 48 hours, stopped Lee with another no-hitter, 11-0.

Kocisky came back to meet Dodson, his first-game adversary, in the deciding contest, the fifth game was too much for him. Dodson allowed but one man to reach second (through two straight bases on balls) and got the last 12 men in a row.

A triple by Dodson opened the second inning of the deciding game, and when Mort Gold delivered a smashing double, the hurler scored what proved to be his own winning run. After two were away in the sixth, Kocisky, now visibly tired, gave up a single to Fred Burke, a long double to Norris Newman, and a single to Gold.

A single by Sam Miranda, a double by John Lundeen and an error by the Knox first sacker wrapped up the championship for Lee.

In the opening game nearly everything was reversed. Lee had two men reach base via a base on balls and one by an error for their entire offensive output for the game. Kocisky then blazed through the last 14 men for a no-hitter.



BOB DAVIS, assistant coach at Fort Jackson, S. C., demonstrates the way to use your hands while playing defense on Arrow center Elliot Speed, former Alabama star. Looking on, from left, are ends Hugh Ballard (Oklahoma), Pete Ferris (Georgia Tech), and guard P. W. (Bear) Underwood (Mississippi Southern). Jackson won their opener against Little Creek Navy, 22-13.

Lee Sinks Norfolk Navy, 39-0

FORT LEE, Va.—Fort Lee's football team rambled to its second straight win of the season last week-end with an easy 39-0 rout over the Norfolk Naval Air Station Tars.

Traveller Coach Morgan Tiller, with one eye cocked on this Saturday's tough one with the strong Camp Lejeune Marines, used his first stringers sparingly as his club scored almost at will.

Within the first five minutes of play the Travellers had their first

touchdown. It came on a pitchout from quarterback Lee Matera to left half Joe Haddrick and covered 41 yards.

A pair of six-pointers handed Lee a comfortable 10-0 halftime margin. Ronnie Morris connected with end Leo Sugar for a 64-yard touchdown and moments later fullback Jim Garrett pranced 30 yards around right end, after taking another Matera pitchout, for another score. Former New York Giant tackle Hal Mitchell converted.

The third period was scoreless but the Travellers roared back for three more scores in the final quarter. Left halfback Joe Petruzzo tallied on a one-yard buck and Harry Hill's sixteen-yard scoring jaunt followed. Garrett then

blasted his way through the battered Norfolk line for his second score of the game.

Norfolk NAS 0 0 0 0-0
Fort Lee 6 13 0 20-39
Touchdowns: Haddrick, Sugar, Garrett 2, Petruzzo, Hill, PAT: Mitchell 2, Garrett.

Pvt. Bob Griffen New Wood Coach

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Wood's football squad changed

horses in mid-stream this week with the announcement that backfield coach Pvt. Bob Griffen has been named head coach.

Griffen, a veteran of four years in the football coaching profession, succeeds Lt. Michael Kaysserian, who was separated from the service last week.

At the same time, it was announced that PFC Mike McCormack, former pro-footballer (New York Yanks and Dallas Texans) inherited the vacancy created by the separation from the service of line coach Fred Radosevich.

McCormack will continue in his starting role at right tackle.

Hood Tankers Win, 38-6

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Fort Hood Tankers scored twice in the first quarter, twice in the second and once in each of the last two periods to defeat the Allan Military Academy, 38 to 6.

Jim McCauley broke through center for a 49-yard run for the third Hood touchdown in the feature play of the game.

Hood traveled 305 yards on the ground and 67 through the air while losing 125 on penalties, as against a total of 135 on the ground, 25 in the air and 45 lost in penalties by the visitors.

All-Army Softball

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Fort Belvoir, Va., home of the U.S. Army Engineers, will be the site of the All-Army Softball Tournament, Oct. 5-9. No overseas commands will enter teams in the tourney but the six continental armies in the state will have teams participating. Four contests are scheduled each day with the finalists meeting Friday, Oct. 9.

All-Army Baseball Champs



THE BASEBALL SEASON is all but back in mothballs but, for the record, here's a look at the All-Army 1953 championship team: (back row, standing) Satch McLaughlin, Bob Smith, Eli Barkan, Dolar Rehn, Jack George, John Miller, Tom Poholsky and Don Schaefer. (Middle row, kneeling) Fred Raffa, Jack

Ryan, Dick Fletcher, George Cobb, Dick Groat, Larry Fones and Walter Court. (Front row, kneeling) Tony Guido, Nick Testa, Harry Bard (coach) and Max Williamson. Including the Interservice tournament won by the All-Navy champs from Los Alamitos, Calif., Belvoir ended with a 41-23 record.

Belvoir Engineers

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7500 Officers To Go Up

(Continued From Page One) percent recommendations will be accepted has not yet been decided. Reason is that this provision of past promotion programs of 1951 and 1953 has not worked out as planned.

Most of the projected promotions will come from the Army list. More than 6500 officers on this list will be promoted during the next six months.

IN ANNOUNCING this program, G-1 made a very important qualification. These promotions will be made if—and only if—there are no major changes in the Army's fiscal position, troop program and size. If funds should be impounded, if the Army is ordered to undertake a large-scale reduction in force to meet a lower 1955 budget, or if unusual personnel expenses are charged to the Army, the promotion of 7500 officers will be delayed by months.

Of the Army list promotions, 900-plus will be to the grade of lieutenant colonel. G-1 estimates that there are about 1400 officers in the zone of consideration. This will mean a pass-over rate of about 23 percent.

Also with respect to the Army list, 2000-plus promotions to major are expected. Selections will be made from a zone of 3500 names for a pass-over rate of something like 40 percent.

For promotion to captain, selection of 3700-plus out of a zone of 5000 means a pass-over rate of about 25 percent.

G-1 explains that these pass-over rates, which seem high, include those who have been previously passed over.

All selections will be on a fully-qualified basis. To achieve this pass-over rate, however, standards will have to be set high.

REASON for not selecting women officers for promotion to lieutenant colonel is the same as that for having no boards to select male officers for promotion to colonel. There are so few vacancies existing or upcoming that any zones would be too small and would be required to have too high a pass-over rate.

Selection for promotions to female lieutenant colonel and male colonel are made on a best-qualified basis. Providing there are no major changes in the size of the Army, boards will probably

meet early in 1954 to select male officers for promotion to colonel. It is possible that selections of female officers for promotion to lieutenant colonel will be made at the same time.

Cut-off dates for the various zones of consideration represent gains in most instances. Principle exception to this, and the most spectacular, is the cut-off date for promotion of nurses to major. The cut-off date here represents a loss of four years and four months because promotion to major, ANC, is made on a best-qualified basis. Last selections, which were made under Circular 22, 1951, represented a very high pass-over rate. The Army does not want to have such a high pass-over rate this

time, so is limiting the zone drastically.

FIVE-PERCENT selections may not be made at all under this new program. Until final decision is made and the circular announcing the program published, the Army is not saying whether it will permit the recommendation and selection of five percenters.

Reason for this is that the five-percent provision, which was originally set up to take care of outstanding Reserve officers who did not have the time-in-grade required but who were otherwise qualified was not used in the way intended.

Some general officers refused to

Promotion Cut-Off Dates

Cut-off dates for zone of consideration for promotion to the grades of:			
PROMOTION LIST	LT. COL.	MAJOR	CAPTAIN
Army	30 Sept 53	31 Dec 49	31 Dec 50
JAGC	30 Sept 50	31 Dec 49	31 Dec 50
Chaplains	31 Dec 49	31 Dec 46	31 Dec 50
Dencorps	30 Sept 50	31 Dec 49	31 Dec 50
Detcorps	30 Sept 50	31 Dec 49	31 May 53
Vet Corps	31 Dec 48	31 Dec 49	31 Dec 51
Medecorps	31 Dec 49	30 June 47	31 Dec 50
WAC	(None)	31 Dec 48	30 June 51
ANC	(None)	31 Aug 42	30 June 50
WMC	(None)	(None)	30 June 51

make any five-percent recommendations or so strictly interpreted the circulars in which the provision was contained that few recommendations came from their commands.

On the other hand, some general officers used five-percent recommendations as a kind of letter of commendation and submitted names of officers who were not as well qualified for promotion to higher grade as were others with earlier dates of rank who were not recommended.

Third, some outstanding officers were in transient, student or casual status and thus were not recommended.

Whether any of these facts will work to cut out the five-percent provision of the temporary officer promotion program remains to be seen. If the five-percent provision is thrown out, chances are that some other method of selection of outstanding officers, outside the zone of consideration will be worked out and offered.

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(Continued From Page One) policy provides, in effect, that all non-unit Reserve officers who are eligible will be considered for promotion, whether or not vacancies exist.

Officers must be considered if they meet these requirements:

First lieutenants are eligible if they have four years in grade and six years' commissioned service. The figures for captains are seven and 12 years, respectively, and seven and 17 years for majors.

In order to be considered for selection, lieutenant colonels in the Reserve must have eight years in grade and 19 years' constructive service.

In each case, however, the commissioned service requirement is satisfied if the officer's age minus 25 equals the necessary number of years.

While promotions to captain, major and lieutenant colonel are made without regard to vacancies, upgrades to colonel are being made on a "best-qualified" basis to fill a specific number of vacancies.

The promotions before and immediately after Oct. 1—the present number, in other words—won't be the only ones made under the regs. They're merely the first of "thousands" expected because of the backlog.



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